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GREECE

Athens," said Signor Mussolini.

speaking in Rome yesterday on

the occasion of the first anniver-

sary of Italy's entry into the war.

April the Greek Army would have

For every British plane shot

This was revealed in an interest-

down the Axis have lost over three,

ing analysis of air losses given by

than the true figure.

Major Murray declared that

the whole of Italy's East

African Empire had collapsed

and that the remnants of her

Army were continuing to sur-

render in thousands week by

"Italy's record from the day

that she declared war has been

one of treacherous stabs in the

only the arrival of the Germans

more than an appendage of Ger-

domination."

ly, it collapsed just then.

OF AIR

LOSSES

Il Duce added Italy had now

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"THE DEFEAT IN CRETE IS BITTER-THERE IS ONLY ONE ANSWER TO DEFEAT AND" THAT IS VICTORY."

With these words the Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, concluded a statement on the situation in the Middle East during a debate in the House of Commons yesterday.

Mr. Churchill was replying to criticisms of Britain's policy of defence in Crete.

THE BATTLE OF CRETE, HE SAID, COULD ONLY BE VIEWED AS ONE PART OF THE BATTLE OF THE MIDDLE EAST AND IT WAS TOO LOPSIDED AND MISLEADING TO SELECT ONE FRONT IN EXAMINING THE BATTLE. ALL THIS TIME THE BATTLE OF THE ATLANTIC HAD BEEN GOING ON AND IT SHOULD BE RE-MEMBERED, TOO, THAT EVERYTHING SENT TO THE MIDDLE EAST WAS OUT OF ACTION FOR THE BEST PART OF THREE MONTHS, HAVING TO GO ROUND THE CAPE.

AEROPLANES MUST BE AS INTEGRAL RECOGNISED

THE FOLLOWING ARE POINTS FROM THE DEBATE IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

"It is plain that the campaign in and around Crete has shown that aircraft, more than any other weapon, must be recognised as an integral part of the Army and Navy. The Fleet Air Arm completely justified itself. Why not have something analogous for the Army?"-MR. L. HORE-BELISHA (National Liberal).

"The over-riding difficulty does not arise from mistakes but is due to the fact that General Wavell has to conduct a number of eampaigns simultaneously. In each he is out-numbered and out-machined. General Wavell is deserving of congratulations on practically concluding three campaigns in East Africa."-MR. B. B. LEES-SMITH (Labour).

"What is being done to develop the enormous resources in Africa?" -EARL WINTERTON (Conservative).

"Too much depends on the Prime Minister. War strategy should be in the hands of a directorate."-MR. A. BEVERLEY BAXTER (Conservative).

GREATEST SPEED IS OF IMPORTANCE

"Speed is of the greatest importance in our entry into Syria," said MAJOR ALLEN MURRAY when he broadcast from London last night. "'So far we have only had sporadic resistance here and there but we have reason to believe our forces are well equipped and that they will be in possession of key points before many days are pass-

country.

"The appearance of Germans in Syria may be a red herring to draw our forces out of Egypt but we may be sure that General Wavell would not have diverted his sure of being able to withstand an attack there."

equipment and South African in order to discredit all informatroops were helping in the defence tion coming from the Allied counof Egypt.

"The situation in Syria appears," "We must be careful not to beto be a German backing out much lieve the wild reports that are beas they did in Iraq. This may be ing put out," continued Maj. Mura trick to counter our declaration ray, "Such stories as masses of that it was to drive the Germans French troops coming over to join out of Syria that we entered the the Free French forces and a huge force of Arabs advancing on Alep-

"We should remember that these stories are more often than not put out by German propaganda in the hope that by drawing a denial troops from Egypt unless he was from us they might get at the

"It is a familiar "German propaganda technique which was tri-Maj. Murray said that the Bri- ed first in Norway and is meant tish forces now had plenty of to advertise bigger successes by us

Today's News Summary

THERE WAS A DEBATE in the House of Commons yesterday on Crete. The speakers included Mr. H. B. Lees-Smith, Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha (former Minister for War), Sir Percy Harris, Earl Winterton, and Mr. A. Beverley Baxter who advocated a directorate of Empire men to advise on strategy. The Prime Minister replied to the criticisms and said that the defeat at Crete was bitter. But there was only one answer to defeat-victory,

THE PENETRATION OF ALLIED forces into Syria is proceeding satisfactorily, according to latest reports. Mr. Churchill in, the House of Commons yesterday, said that he was not yet in a position to make a statement on the situation in Syria but the British and Free French forces were advancing towards Beirut and Damascus.

THE RECALL OF THE ENTIRE Japanese trade delegation at Batavia is imminent following a conference between Mr. Matsuoka and high officials in Tokyo yesterday. The NEL reply to the Japanese proposals is considered to be unsatisfactory.

INTENSE ANTI-AIRCRAFT FIRE was encountered by British bombers when they made widespread attacks on enemy shipping off the coasts of Norway, Holland and Belgium.

THE SINKING OF THE AMERICAN ship Robin Moor by a German submarine is likely to have worldwide repercussion.

"We have run very great risks and faced very serious maulings to maintain the war in the Mediterranean," said the Premier. "Since the Battle of Britain was won by our aircraft last autumn we have been sending aircraft to the Middle East by every route and every method, but it has always been much easier for the Germans to move from one side of Europe to the other and back again from the east to the west."

Mr. "Churchill said it would! have been a great mistake to make a large number of airfields in Crete unless they could find sufficient anti-aircraft guns and aircraft to deend them, otherwise this would have greatly facilitated parachule landings.

As it was the enemy had make a major effort but of course there were a great many islands from which the Germans could make their attack. To defend



everywhere would have meant being strong nowhere. ..

Every single A.A. gun that, the British forces had was in action at some necessary point.

"I can give the House an assurance," continued Mr. Churchill, "that we have done, are doing and will do all we can to build up the largest possible air force in the Middle East and that our difficulty has not been the lack of aircraft but solely one of transportation.

that air support there would be at notability. minimum. The chiefs of Staff were, of the opinion that there was good chance of winning the battle.

"If we had never attempted to defend the Island the Germans might now have been the masters of Syria and Iraq and preparing Page themselves for an advance into

BRITISH LOSSES

about 15,000 men killed, wounded, missing and prisoners of war, exclusive of Greeks and Cretans. German losses were 5,000 drowned. 12,000 killed or wounded, 180

British losses in Crete were

fighters and bombers and 250 troop-carriers. German parachute troops did not wear New Zealand uniforms. The mistake arose from the German parachute troops driving the

before them. "The Premier said he regretted very much that the brunt of the fighting should have fallen so

British and New Zealand wounded

Cont'd Page 7, Col. 6

U.S. Show Of Force Is Welcomed

NEW YORK Prope 10 (Reuter) Archibald Sinclair, in the House of The President's decision to order Commons yesterong afternoon the army to take over the strikebound North American Aviation this year to April, 360 British plant is headlined in the Press, planes had been lost or destroyed and given the leading place in on all fronts compared with 1,131 radio comments.

The administration's show of German and 637 Italian force is welcomed and it has resituation generally.

The opportunity has been seized tain, 63 by day and 144 by night. N.E.I. to denounce Communist activity which is generally held respon- enemy aircraft had been account. KOKUMIN SHIMBUN, in an edisible for the strike.

ANOTHER THREATENED (Reuter)-Yet another strike threatened in an important war material factory." The plant involved is the Con-

The vote to strike will, however, not mean an immediate walk-out and federal officials hope to settle

Corporation

solidated Aircraft

the matter without strike The Corporation has \$700,000,000 defence orders, mainly bombers when he broadcast from London last night.

for Britain and the United States. (Tuesday) and he may refer to events of the past year. He will be wise not to do so," added Maj. Murray,

M.P. KILLED

DUDLEY, June 10 (Reuter). shame and degradation for Italy. Mr. Jack Barnato Joel, Conser- She has lost 200,000 of her army: vative member of Parliament for her Fleet has suffered serious Dudley, is reported missing and mutilation at our hands and is Dr. Quo Tai-chi, the new Chinese cate a rebuilt French church in presumed killed.

Reserve.

"The decision to defend Crete Mr." S. B. Joel, famous South join the Luftwaffe." was taken with the full knowledge African mining magnate and turf

-On Other-Pages

2 Rotary Club address; Lawn back," continued the speaker. "The bowls Open Pairs results: little Greek Army not only drove League tennis; Water-Polo, them out of Greece but chased Radio programmes; Coming them half way across Albania and

events. Allied forces advancing into stopped the rot. And yet Mussolini Syria from three directions; had the audacity to congratulate R.A.F. activity in Middle his Army on their success against East; Italian war losses the Greeks.

during last month, S.C.A. clerk denies asking gaoled; Summary Court claim; Round the Police Courts.

Leading article: U.S. Rebuff for Japan. 8 Nazis fear spectre of Ver-

sallies: Alexandria eyacuation; Police Reserve Orders; Crossword puzzle.

JAPANESE DELEGATION IMMINENT An emergency meeting of his principal officers was

ITALY TO called by Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka, the Japanese Foreign Minister, in Tokyo yesterday. OCCUPY FOLLOWING THE CONFERENCE, THE RECALL OF THE ENTIRE JAPANESE TRADE DELEGATION IN BATA-

VIA IS IMMINENT. "Very unsatisfactory" was the description given by "The German Government have the Japanese spokesman at a Press conference to the agreed to allow Italy to occupy Netherlands East Indies reply to the Japanese proposals the whole of Greece, including submitted at the Batavia conference, says Reuter.

The spokesman added that he could not go beyond saying that the reply was under V.C. FOR very careful consideration.

settled her account with Greece He refused to divulge the contents of the Dutch reply which is and it was certain that even if nothing else had happened in believed to be the Netherlands' been annihilated but, unfortunate-

ast word.

It is stated by the Domei News OFFICER Agency that if Japan accepts the Netherlands' counter-proposals, the parley will be continued, but the Japanese Government has not decided its attitude.

The KOKUMIN SHIMBUN declared editorially that a breakdown for most conspicuous gallantry. of the Batavia negotiations seemed inevitable.

The CHUGAI SHOGYO, leading sent war. fugee country."

the Secretary of State for Air, Sir cide on the high policy in Japan's of it minefields. From the beginning of January

"DRASTIC MEASURES Axis machines of which 494 were TOKYO, June 10 (Reuter)-Sir Archibald also revealed that While Cabinet leaders are still leased some of the pent up editor- during May the enemy had lost silent on the official attitude all gallantry during the 96 hours were ial resentment against the strike 447 aircraft. Of these 207 were the papers are advocating drastic of the highest order. over and round the coasts of Bri- counter-measures , against

The Air Minister added that 240 The Japanese Army organ, the ed for in the Mediterranean and torial, urges the Government to the Middle East but this number revert to the "firm decisive mea-SAN DIEGO. California, June 10 may prove to be substantially more sure considered a year ago," and Cont'd Page 7, Col. 4

ITALY IS NO MORE THAN

APPENDAGE OF NAZIS

plan for world domination," commented MAJOR ALLEN MURRAY

'Italy is now no more than an appendage of Germany in her

"Signor Mussolini is supposed to be making a speech today

His Majesty the King has approved of the award of the Victoria Cross to SECOND-LIEUTENANT KARMINDER SINGH BHAGAT, of the Corps of Inquen Engineers,

This is the first V.C. to be awarded to an Indian in the pre-

commercial daily newspaper, as- Following the capture of Meserts: "Japan's prestige will be tima, Second-Lieut, Bhagat: was in gone forever if she allows herself command of a section of a field to be fooled by the colony of a re- company of sappers and gunners and for a period of four days and It, urges the Japanese Govern- over a distance of 50 miles he dement to take the occusion to any sected sing uper vises the cleaning

southward policy instead of deal- Realising the importance of the ing with the Netherlands reply work, and that speed was essentechnically or as a routine matter. It'al, this officer worked from dawn to dusk each day. On one occasion he continued under heavy enemy fire.

A Message From Petain To Franco

VICHY, June 10 (Reuter)-Cardinal Gerlier, Archbishop of Lyons, confirmed in an interview he gave, before leaving for Madrid, that he has been entrusted with a message from Marshal Petain to General

"I had two long interviews with Marshal Petain and Admiral Darlan," he said, "Naturally I cannot discuss the message. All I can say is that M. Petrie, Ambassador to Madrid, has officially informed the Spanish Government of my visit."

The Cardinal added that the SINGAPORE, June 10 (Reuter) purpose of his visit was to deditions on June 12.

"The past year has been one of QUO TAI-CHI

now little more than a joke; and Foreign Minister, arrived this Madrid which was destroyed in He was in the Naval Volunteer her Air Force has been shot to afternoon by Clipper from Manila. the civil war, and would deliver pieces not only over Libya but also. He is staying for a few days the message to General Franco He is the youngest son of the late over Britain when she dared to after which it is believed he will after the Corpus Christi celebra-

leave for Chungking

Sinking Of Robin Moor Likely To Have Worldwide Repercussion

LONDON, June 10 (Reuter)-The terrible sufferings of 11 of the crew of the UNITED STATES steamer ROBIN MOOR, who were adrift in an open boat for 19 days across 1,000 miles of the Atlantic. can only be imagined from the scant details of bearings now confirmed by the United States Ambassador to Brazil.

An even worst part of this story the Brazilian steamer Osorio and another German-occupied country passengers including three women Deer Lodge.

utmost contempt for everything The Robin Moor is believed to clinging to it. declaring war on that friend she true, it is likely to have worldwide ping Company, Inc., New York. has lost her empire and is nothing repercussion.

RADIO MESSAGE

originated in a radio message by munitions.

is that three other liftboats, known then relayed by steamship flags "Italy is now nothing more than to have 27 of the crew and eight and again relayed by the steamer."

for dollar; Indian P.C. and what makes it worse for the and a child aboard, have not yet. This reported that the Osorio Italians is that the Nazis have the been found. found a lifeboat with survivors

Italian. Italy was our closest have been sunk by a German sub- It is understood that the Robin

friend and former ally. Now by marine and should this also be Moor was owned by the seas Ship-The Robin Moor was carrying a

general cargo of motorcars, steel many in her plan for world The news of the torpedoing and other materials but no war

ROTARY CLUB ADDRESS:

H.K. ROTARIANS TAKEN ON MOTOR-TRIP THROUGH THE BALKANS BY B. E. SUGARS

AN INTERESTING ADDRESS ON HIS EXPERIENCES IN MOTOR-TRIP THROUGH THE BALKANS IN 1938 was given yesterday to Hougkong Rotarians by Mr. B. E. Sugars, who made the interesting observation that the most pro-British country he and his wife visited during the tour seemed to him to be Turkey.

The trip, Mr. Sugars said, occupied 21 months and was most carefully planned even to detail, being preceded with a six weeks' study of maps and town plans and available literature on the countries and peoples they were going to visit.

MODERN TURKEY

looked all not unlike an English

most widely spoken foreign langu-

ages, and there was more pro-Bri-

tish sentiment evident than in any

a very interesting account of the

foods and wines to be encountered

in the Balkan countries and men-

tioned the fact that the grape

seemed to be "as plentiful as rice

in China, being also the principal

ingredient in many fine beverages.

different brands of cigarettes to

be encountered everywhere, but

VAGABOND ROTARIANS

presided and welcomed to the

bond Rotarians, also extending to

them a standing invitation to at-

tend the weekly tiffin meetings of

tarians, extended an invitation to

members of the Rotary Club to at-

month at the Cafe de Chine,

the Hongkong Rotary Club

meeting a number of the Vaga-

His wife had tried to collect the

other of the Balkan countries.

Roads ranged from fairly good and the hedges seemed all to be to indifferent to very poor and at made of colls of rusty barbed wire. one stage they managed to cover In a garage, he had parked his but 50 miles in 8 hours. There car next to six old solid-tyred were 24 punctures and tire bursts A.E.C. lorries—all late British ed). encountered in a trip of 8,700 Army. miles, and the ironmongery collected in this manner formed an interesting souvenier Mr. Sugars was able to show Hongkong Rotarians.

He and his wife never missed an the people of the different coun- town. English was among the opportunity to meet and eat with tries and districts they visited and kept away from tourist hotels, the speaker said. Thus,"they were able to see the Yugoslavia of pre-Versailles maps.

It seemed as though the old countries that were formerly on the map were still alive, for the costumes and habits of the people showed where old Serbia, Bosnia, Montenegro, Croatia, Dalmatia, Austro-Hungary, Herzogovina, Slovenia and Turkey had been.

HAPPIEST COUNTRY

the customs officials to be met Albania seemed to him the happiest and most contented country were not very co-operative in this in the world, the speaker continu- venture and the collection had to ed, and the amazing generosity of be abandoned. He himself collectthe people was at times quite em- ed ash-trays and beer bottle labels barrassing. This seemed all the and managed to keep the collecstranger for the fact that every-tion together. one seemed so near the poverty ... Rotarian Lam Ming fan thank line. Yet, every man seemed to ed the speaker. accept the tourist as his personal

Every man carried a rifle and even the children possessed an assortment of firearms of all shapes

and sizes. The Greeks he found to be an easy-going people and not greatly interested in tourists. The most affable Greek he encountered was a case proprietor in Salonika who expressed great delight at the information that Mrs. Sugar's father had been with the British -Army in Greece in 1917-18.

"SERGEANT SMITH"

Learning that Mrs. Sugars' mai- where Hongkong Rotarians would beiro, R. F. Luz (skip). den name had been Smith, he have an opportunity to try good showed his great appreciation of Szechuen food. "Ah, zec Sergeant Smith, he a "Yank" Ouyang (Hangchow), T. T. gues, A. P. Guterres (skip). verra good friend of my." Of Poon, Dr. T. C. Lau, Edward Shim, course. Mr. Sugars added, he could P. L. Fung and Y. T. Tsang (Can-England.

1917-18 in Greece were to be en- Garner, Kwan Yim-hin and H. A medios, C. C. Pereira (skip). countered in profusion in Salonika, Keller.

Lawn Bowls Open Pairs Results

On the mainland, of the nine Lawn Bowls Open Pairs matches scheduled for yesterday, only three TENNIS. - Third Division: C.R.C. were played.

AT RECREIO

F. Nolan and B. Jillott lost to A. W. Smith and E. Curtis by 18 shots to 19: W. McNeil and P. Peckham beat R. Leigh and R. S. Meadow by 28 shots to 20.

AT KOWLOON F.C. V. N. Atlenza and V. Chittenden lost to A. J. L. Eastman and W Simpson by 16 shots to 20; H. Drew and V. C. Dixon v. T. A. Madar and A. E. P. Guest (postpon-

AT KOWLOON DOCKS

H. White and A. J. Hall v. C. M. Turkey was, of all the Balkan Silva and F. X. Soares, and J. countries, the most modern, and Noronha and C. G. Silva v. E. were it not for the mosques and Scard and J. E. Henson (postponminarets, the towns would have ed).

AT KOWLOON C.C. R. T. Broadbridge and N. A. E. Mackay v. A. Stevens and J. A. R. Selby (postponed). AT KOWLOON B.G.C.

G. E. F. Thompson and E. V. Searle v. H. F. Shields and C. Hatt and E. A. Altken and J. G. Meyer LAWN BOWLS.—First Division. Mr. Sugars concluded by giving v. E. Levett and H. Spong (post-

> H.K. RESULTS .At Craigengower C.C.:--C." W. Lam and N. P. Karanjia beat W. K Way and E. Zimmern by 25 to

At H.K. Football Club:-N: J Bebbington and J. F. McGowan beat M. I. Razack and A. J. Coelho by 22 to 20 shots.

At Civil Service C.C. -G. Willer ton and G. Davies beat K. W. Forrow and A. G. Grattan by 35 to 10 shots.

The matches between H. Nish and G. Sewell and E. G. Post and W. J. Cameron, and T. R. Hunter and L. Jack and J. W. Harrop and S. H. Marvin were not played. Rotarian Dr. Arthur W. Woo

Rinks For

Rotarian Y. T. Tsang, Hon. Settions for this week's Lawn Bowls cretary of the Vagabond Ro- League programme:-

RECREIO 'A":-J. Luz. C. E. Martend the tiffin meetings of the ques. J. F. V. Ribeiro, C. G. Silva Vagabond Rotarians," held on the (skip); L. F. Kavier, H. A. Alves, J. first and third Thursday of every E. Noronha, F. X. Silva (skip); F. X. Soares, C. Roza Pereira, F. V. V. Ri-

. FIRST DIVISION

RECRETO "B":-D. C. Alves, C. H Basto, C. M. da Silva, J. J. Basto this fact, by putting his arms Vagabond Rotarians present dios, E. Souza, L. J. Silva (skip); C. around her neck and exclaiming were Rotarians "Gin" Lao and F. Vas. A. M. Xavier, A. M. Rodri-

SECOND DIVISION RECREIO: - A. J. Osmund, E. I. have told the man there was more ton) and Y. Y. Wang (Amoy). Barros, A. V. Barros, O. P. Remedics than one family of Smiths in A visiting Rotarian attending was (skip); L. A. Rozario, F. J. A. Mar-Rotarian Alfred S. Lee (Shanghai), ques, C. A. Lopes, J. R. Soares (skip); Relics of the British Army of Guests present were Messrs, Leigh A. P. Pereira, F. A. Kavier, J. A. Re-

> THIRD DIVISION RECREIO: E. Cunha, F. X. Monzeiro., M. F. Pinna, P. A. Yvanovich, (skip); F. Sequeira, H. M. Xavier, A. F. Noronha, M. A. Carvalho (skip): G. A. Pinna, E. A. R. Alves, M. Mendonca, M. Alarcon (skip).

~H.K.E.R.C.:—W. E Macfarlanc, 8 F. Gregory, A. G. Gardner, J., de Rome (skip); A. P. Tarbuck, C. I Gahagan, A. F. Paul, J. K. Sloan Members of the Committee of (skip); R. A. Owens, E. L. Groome

FLOODLIGHT BOWLS The following have been selected to light bowls match on June 13 at i at Ming Yuen.

J. R. Way, W. E. Baker, W. Stoker, J. K. Sloan (skip); R. A. Owens, E Mr. Aw Boon Haw \$1,000, Mr. S. L. Groome, C. E. Ganagan, R. C. But-F. Balfour, District Officer South ler (skip); W. E. Maciarlane, R. F.

WATER-POLO RESULTS

Royal Corps of Signals continued in winning vein when they trounced Royal Scots "B" to the tune of eight goals yesterday in a European Y.M.C.A. Invitation

Dignan, at forward for the winworry to the 'Scots' defence and Hunt, at "centre-half for Signals, proved a tower of strength to the opposing forwards.

European Y.M.C.A. beat Smal Units yesterday by two goals to nil at the latter's pool in the same tournament. Goal scorers were Goldman and Maynard.

The match between Middlesex visory Committee who returned gra cases were treated during the "B" and 5th A.A. Regt. R.A. was postponed.

Middlesex "A" scored an easy victory over Navy "C" by five clear ed yesterday at the Army Pool.

SPORTING FIXTURES

TODAY MEETING. - Council, of the Hongkong Football Association at the Association's Office, 5.30

(2) V. C.D.R., K.C.C. V. A.T.C., S.C.A.A. V. C.C.C., K.I.T.C. V. C.R.C. (1), I.R.C. v. H.K.U.T.C. TOMOBROW

SPORTS & GENERAL

TENNIS. - Fourth Division: S.C. eight sets to one, the latter man-A.A. Y. A.T.C., F.C. Y. P.O.R.C. aging to halve two sets. (1), C.C.C. v. C.B.A., P.O.R.C. (2) v. I.R.C., C.R.C. v. KI.T.C.

pool). 8.15 p.m., Royal Navy "C" lost to E. Lee and C. C. Mai 3-0. y. Combined Small Units (Navy pool), 5.30 p.m., Royal Scots "B" v. 8th Coastal Regt, (Army pool), 7 p.m., Royal Scots 6-6; lost to Lee and Ma 3-6. "A" v. 5th A. A. Regt, R. A. (Army pool), 7.30 p.m., 965th Bty, R.A. v. European Y.M.C.A. (Y.M.C.A. pool), 7 p.m., Middlesex "A" v. Royal Navy "B" (Y.M.C.A. pool), 7.30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13 Pairs Championship, First seven sets to two.

Round. SATURDAY, JUNE 14 Recreio "A" v. Indian R.C.: Craigengower v. Kowloon B.G.C., "B, Kowloon C.C. v. Kowloon B.G.C. "A", Police R.C. v. Recrelo "B". Civil Service v. Kowloon Docks R.C. Second Division: Recreio v. Craigengower, Hongkong C.C. v. Kowloon F.C. Kowloon Tong v. Talkeo R.C., Prison O.C. v. Hongkong F.C., Third Division: Craigengower v. Police R.C. Wardle 6-0. Kowloon B. G. C. v. Hongkong C. C., Kowloon F.C. v. Hongkong

Elcetric, Indian R.C. v. Recreio.

LEAGUE TENNIS RESULTS

Splendid Win For Kowloon Tong

Playing at Sookunpoo yesterday in the Second Division of the Tennis League, Kowloon Tong Garden City Association gained a meritorious win over the Army Tennis Club by

Capt. R. E. Guest, and Lieut. J C. L. Pearce (Army) lost to F. H WATER-POLO. - Royal Corps of Kwok and T. E. Ling 3-6; lost to Signals v. 36th Bty, RA. (Navy H. T. Bee and Dr. P. P. Khoo u-6; Capt. Head and Capt. P. J. 1

Skipwith (Army) lost to Kwok and Ling 3-6; drew with Bee and Khoo S/Sgt. J. Emberson and Sgt. J. Webb (Army)' lost to Kwok and

6-6; lost to Lee and Ma 3-6. POINTS FOR C.R.C.

At Causeway Chinese tecreation

"Pang Oi-lam and Iu, Tak-lum (C.R.C.) beat I. Againroff and J. Bendall 6-3; beat B. Agafuroff and day. W. Skinner 6-1; beat M. Yatskin and T. Wardle 6-2.

beat Agafuroff and Skinner 6-4; B. Szeto 6-1. heat Yatskin and Wardle 6º 1.

Skinner 3-6; beat Yatskin and K.C.C. DEFEATED

South China A.A. trounced and Szeto 3-6.

Help Is Truly Deserved, Says George Fitch

"There is no place in the world where help is more needed, where our money will bring greater returns, where help is more truly deserved and appreciated than in China." These words came from MR. GEORGE A. FITCH, veteran "Y" worker who is now connected with the National Committee of the Young Men's Christian Associations of China Emergency Service to Soldiers.

Mr. Fitch, whose Samaritan re-inghts for the cause of democracy. fugee relief work in the erstwhile The bright side of what would capital during and following the otherwise be a hopeless picture is infamous Japanese sack of Nan- the indomitable spirit of the peoking won international fame, made ple, also the fact that help is comthis statement in an appeal in con- ing from her sister democracies. nexion with the United China And that help is multiplied mani-Relief, Inc., campaign for U.S. fold when it reaches China.

who was last year decorated by dollar. reads as follows:

Ling 3-6; drew with Bee and Khoo "Yet China still fights on-still News).

\$5,000,000 for relief work in China, through the relatively greater pur-The appeal made by Mr. Fitch chasing power of the American the Ministry of Communications "We like those who are helping for special meritorous services, themselves; we like to see good returns on our investments. There "War is largely economic. For is no place in the world where nearly four years China's resour- help is more needed, where our

ces have been drained and vast money will bring greater returns, areas destroyed by relentless, utterly where help is more truly deserved ruthless invaders. The misery and and appreciated than China With suffering of millions of her peo- America's help China's war for LAWN BOWES. - Colony Open Club beat Civil Service C.C. by ple is beyond words to describe. democracy can be won."-(Central

K.C.C." by eight sets to one yester.

A. E. P. Guest and F. Grose (K.C.C.) lost to W. T. Lee and W. D. C. Luk and C. U. Luk (U.R.C.) C. Hok 5-7; beat W. H. Ho and K. appointed Hon League Tennis beat Agafuroff and Bend all 6-u; C., Wan 6-4; lost to K. H. Ip and Secretary vice Mr. L. R. Midefonso,

S. W. Liang and W. C. Choy (C. backer (K.C.C.) lost to Lee and c/o Hongkong Football Association R. C.) lost to Againroff and Ben- Hok 3-6; lost to Ho and Wan 3-6; Bank of Canton Building, Tel. 30751. dall 4-6; lost to Agafuroff and lost to Ip and Szeto 0-6. F. Zimmern and D. H. Hazell

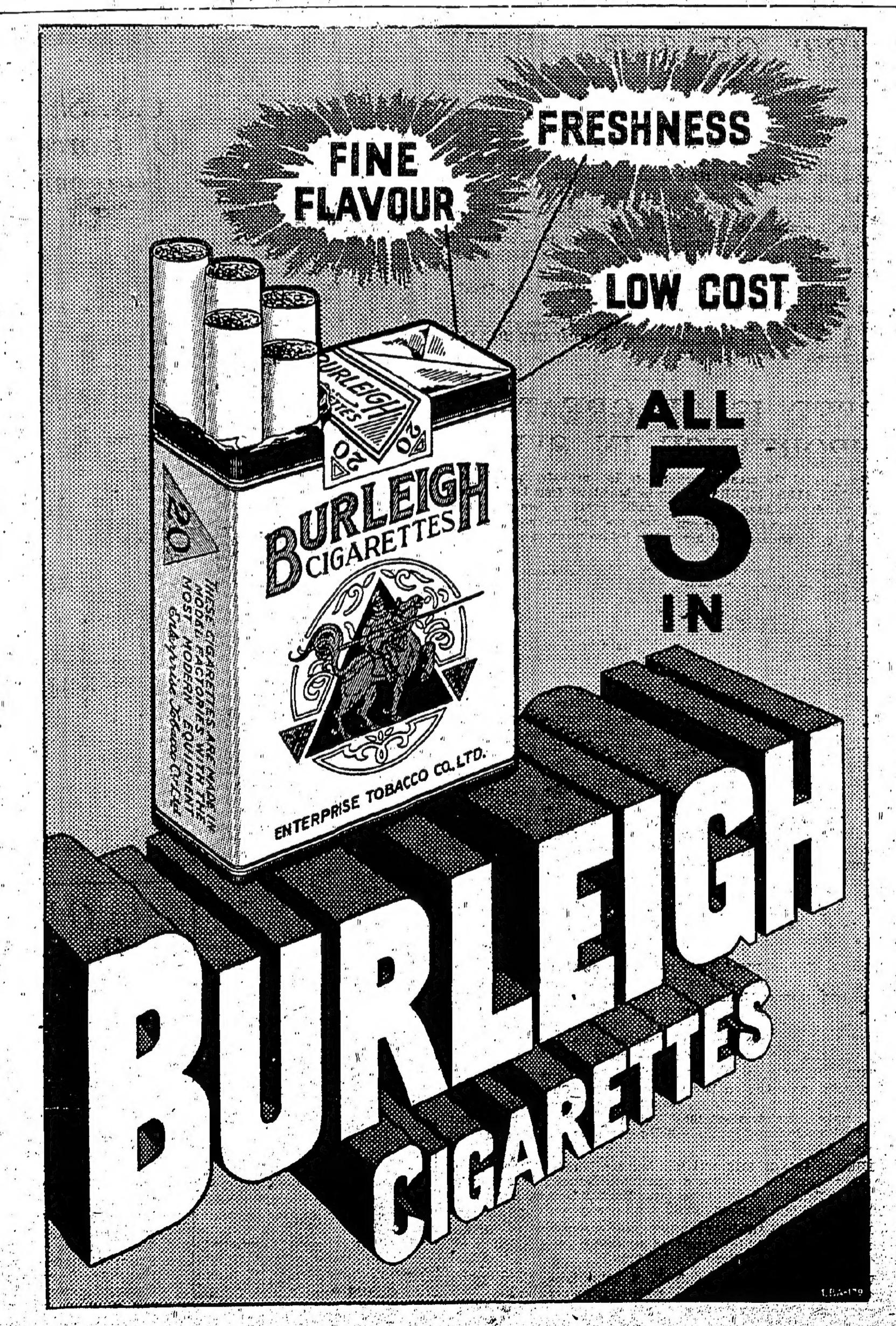
(K.C.C.) lost to Lee and Hok 2-6;

New Secretary For Tennis League

Mr. L. F. de Souza has been who has been transferred to N. A. E. Mackay and F. Kengel- Manila. Mr. Souza's address is:

CHESS RESULT

In the Colony Junior Chess lost to Ho and Wan 5-7; lost to Ip Championship yesterday, To Yulau beat A Morton.



H.K.S.R.A. To Celebrate Centenary

Tre Hongkong-Singapore Roya Artillery is to celebrate its Centenary some time in October.

The corps originated in Hongkong in 1841, being then styled the "China Lascars." In 1881, a second company was raised, and ten years later the name was changed to "Hongkong Asiatic Artillery."

In 1898 the corps, became the Hongkong and Singapore Battalion Royal Garrison Artillery, with four companies in Hongkong and two in Singapore.

The present title. Hongkong-Singapore Royal Artillery, was Muslims and Jats.

tish Officers of the Royal Artillery assisted by Indian officers holding the King's Commission,

SHIH-TSENG

The Hongkong Alumni Associaof Mr. Li Shin-tseng, member of five infants and nine maternity. the Kuomintang Central Super- | Three Berl Berl and two Pellahere last Friday from a visit to month.

Europe. who was formerly professor of the University, will visit to Europe during the func- goals in a tournament match playspeak on his impressions of his tion. (Central)

DONATIONS

NEW TERRITORIES RELIEF ASSCN.

the New Territories Relief Associa- J. F. Barron, R. C. Butler (skip). tion beg to acknowledge with grateful appreciation and thanks the beg to acknowledge with represent the H.K.E.R.C. in a floodthe following donations' and gifts made during May 1941 towards the p.m. against the Society of Yorkmaintenance of the Clinics and shiremen. The game will be played Hospital operating in the New Territory villages --

500, Sir Elly Kadcorie and Sons Gregory, A. G. Gardner, L. de Rome 250, Hongkong Football Association (skip). 100, Mr. Tang Pak Kou 50, per Mr. Tang. Pak Kou 70, Colonel Dowbiggin 10, Miss R. Rumjahn 5, Mr. Aw Boon Haw, one drum of vaseauthorised in 1934, the corps being line; Mrs. Rouse one parcel of recruited from Sikhs. Punjabls, socks for bables; per Cheung Chau-Elders (Cheung Chau Theatical) The corps is commanded by Bri- performance; part proceeds) \$2,000.

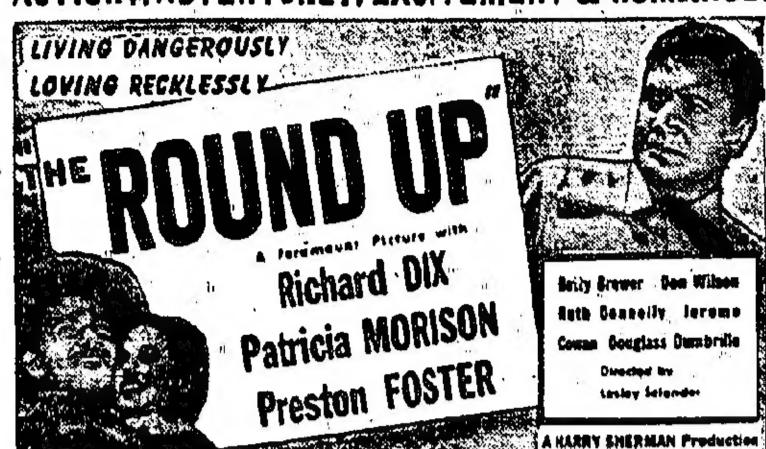
CASE RETURNS

The New Territories Relief Association Return of Cases for the Water-Polo tournament match month of May totalled 11,125, played at the Army Pool. made up of 3,511 new and 7,550 TEA RECEPTION FOR old cases. In the same period the ners, was a constant source of Tiger Balm / Ambulance made 156 calls and carried 139 patients.

The Haw Par Accident Station tion of the National Peking Uni- treated a total of 1,387 cases of versity alumni in Hongkong will which 779 were new and 608 old. give a tea reception at Cafe The Haw Par Hospital had 55 in-Windsor at 4 p.m. today in honour patients of which 41 were adults,

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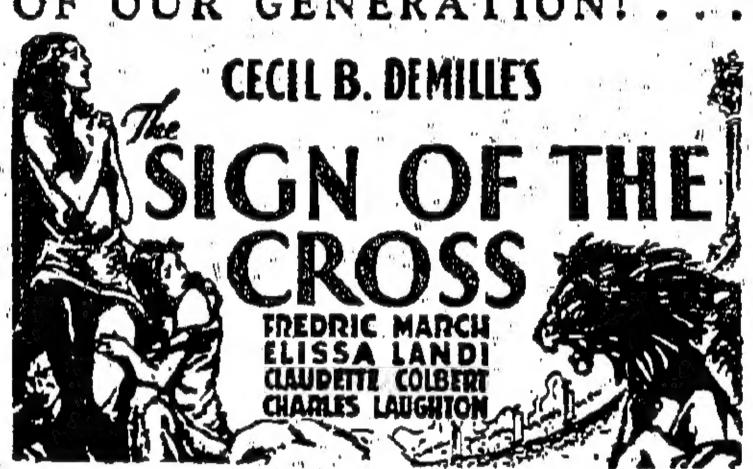
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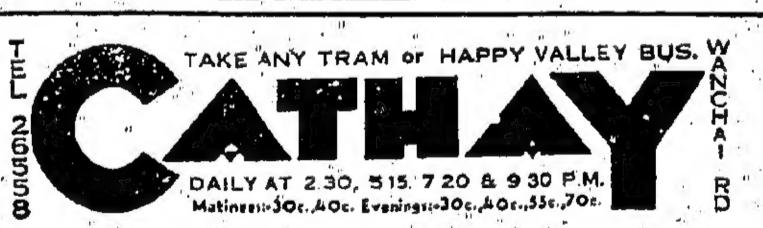
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COMING EVENTS

11-Tides:, High 10.01 a.m. Low 3.24 a.m. and 5.11 p.m.

Sunrise: 5.38 a.m.; Sunset: 7.01 p.m. Opening of King George-V Memorial Park, Jordan Road, Kowloon, 6

"Cheero Club Dance, 8.30 p.m. Annual meeting of Peak Tramways, H.K. Hotel, 11 a.m. H.K.F.A. Council meeting, 5.30

Examination on Business Methods and organisation, Northcote Training

Ladies' Working Party, (B.W.O.F.), Govt. House, 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. Snocker and Billiards - Recreia v.

V.R.C. Swimming Heats.

College, 6 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.

12-Tides: High 12.07 a.m. & 10.46 p.m. Low: 4.02 a.m. and 5.54 p.m. Sunrise: 5.38 a.m.; Sunset: 707 p.m. Bank Holiday. King's Birthday Parade, Hennessy

Road, 8 a.m. Consular Reception at Govt. House

n honour of Birthday of H.M. the King, 11 a.m. Victoria Chess Club, Gloucester

Hotel, 5 p.m. Kowloon" Chess Club. Peninsula Hotel, 5.30 p.m.

metic. Northcote Training College, 6; p.m. to 8.30 p.m. Cheero Club Bridge and Mahjong.

St. Andrew's (Medical), War Work, 13-Tides: High 12.58 a.m. & 11.28 p.m. Low: 4.42 a.m. and 6.37 p.m. Sunrise: 5.38 a.m.; Sunset: 7.08 p.m.

Exhibition Billiards at Club Recreio. Kowloon Skating Rink, R. Scots .v. Ladies' "Working Party (B.W.O.F.).

Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon. p.m. Low: 5.25 a.m. and 7.24 p.m. Sunrise: 5.38 h.m.; Sunset: 7.08 p.m. Claims against Estate of late Mr. K. Monro due.

Old Wellingtonian Dinner. Inspection of A.R.P. Desputch Corps Volunteer Parade Ground, 2.30

p.m. Low: 6.15 a.m. and 8.09 p.m. June Meeting of Macao Jockey Club, Areia Preta Course, Macao, 3

Y.M.C.A. Discussion Group, 9 p.m.

"YOU CAN'T FOOL YOUR WIFE"

A gay and sprightly romantic comedy of matrimony is presented to film fans in RKO Radio's "You Can't Fool Your Wife," which opens today at the King's Theatre tions. with Lucille Ball and James Ellison sharing stellar honours.

The two favourites portray a young married couple who have discovered the future isn't rosy as it seemed at Niagara Falls.

frustrated in their efforts to patch up their marital troubles, and how a visitor, seeking to straighten matters out with the aid of a masquerade party, only involves all concerned in a series of side-splitting mix-ups, comprise the ingenious plot of this delightful offering, which definitely establishes Miss Ball and Ellison as a comedy duo de duxe.

The two stars are given splendid support by Robert Coote, as the well-meaning playboy. Virginia Vale, Emma Dunn, Elaine Shepard and William Halligan likewise add many laughs to the production by Mornings - Sidney Bechet and His Cliff Reid.

her little daughter.

was moved

KEPT WOMAN UNCONSCIOUS

bombs whistled and crashed,

While the men worked, while

Radio Programmes

HONGKONG

FROM FAMOUS PLAYS

cession.

12.30 Dance Music.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Programme Summary. ... 1.02 Leslie Jeffries and His Orches-

Hope); Dance of the Icicles (Kennedy Russel). Ravini's Serenade (Ravini) Le Cygne (Saint-Saens); Evensong (Easthope Martin)!

1.15 The B.B.C. Wireless Singers. Where the Bee Sucks (Shakespeare

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and

Unrequited Love - in Vocal Form

Appoundements. 1.45 A Gershwin Programme.

Toes") -- Anne Jamison (Soprano) w. 15-Tides: High 2.44 a.m. and 12.54 Orchestra. Gershwin Fox-Trot Medley-Intro: Fascinating Rhythm; Cap Sunrise: 5.38 a.m.; Sunset: 7.08 p.m. Yo' Hands; That Certain Feeling cal) with Orch.

2.15 Close Down.

5.45 Indian Programme.

6.30 Closing Local Stock Quota

6.32 A Scottish Programme.

Humorous Recital - Follow Follow (A Football Study in Blue & Green) How the two young people are (Wilson and Munro)—Laidlaw Murray (Baritone) w. Orch. Bagpipes -Chasers" F. C. Annual Meeting -Wil- G.S.G.

liam McCulloch.

7.30 Latest Dance Music.

ties were caused by that bomb.

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On Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.o's) 31.49 W | metres (9.53 megacycles).

STUDIO TALK WITH EXCERPTS

China Letter 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter

Fox-Trots - Riverboat Shuffe; Os. Sweet Music (with Vocal Chorus). I'm trich Walk-Frankie Trumbauer and Falling in Love with Someone; Sweet-His Orchestra. Slow Fox-Trot - So hearts (both from film "Life of Victor Long, Sweetheart; Quick-Step -You're Herbert")-Allan Jones (Tenor) with an Education—Henry Jacques & His Orchestra. By the Fireside—Romance Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra. Fox- (Hippmann)-Frederic Hippmann and Trots - Georgianna: Night Time in His Orchestra. It's Raining Sun-Cairo—'The Six Swingers. Tango — beams (film "100 men and a girl") — Cuore Vagabondo: Waltz-The Moon Deanna Durbin (Soprano) with Orof Manakoora (film "The Hurricane") chestra. Rhapsody No. 1 (Rixner) --Mario de Pietro and His Estudian- Eugen Wolff and His Orchestra. The tina. Fox-Trot-By an Old Pagoda- One I Love: Cosi Cosa (both from Examination on Commercial Arith- Billy Cotton and His Band.

and Arne-arr. Shaw); Come let us 14-Tides: High 1.49 a.m. and 12.08 join the Roundelay (Beale) Venus on Earth-in Vocal Form (Hincke);

Looking for a Boy (from "Tip

Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamuffins, Ohi Good"); Bidin' my Time (from "Girl Crazy")-The Foursome (Vocal) with Instrumental Accomp. Porgy & Bess Someone to watch: over me from P'ays. "Ohl Kay")-Frances Langford (Vo-

- William McCulloch." Bagpipes -Highland Reel and Reel o' Tulloch -Henry Forsyth. Vocal-There's a wee bit land (Grieve); My ain wee hoose Eightsome Reel-Henry Forsyth." Humorous Monologue — The "Bluebell Calls

7.00 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay - Questions of

DOCTOR RESCUES MOTHER

DURING BLITZ

last a woman lay trapped under a beam in a bomb-shattered

basement. A doctor sat at her side She was about to have a

While Bristol endured its worst raid of the war in March

The bomb that trapped her had killed her husband, killed

The doctor was there to save her life and her unborn

Men toiled around to shift the cubicle for each family. One of

heam. Masses of brickwork had Hitler's bombs smashed on to the

to be moved first; otherwise they church, and shelterers were trap-

might fall on the mother, ped. Most of the night's casual-

In merey he kept the trapped shell splinters whizzed about.

the masonry was shifted, the beam alive.

Fox-Trot - My Greatest Mistake; 6/8 One Step-Let the Bands Play-Harry Roy and His Band. Quick-Step - On the Sunny Side of the Street; Waltz - If Tears could bring you back - Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra. Swing Fox-Trot -Nobody Knows the Way I Feel 'dis New Orleans Feetwarmers. Fox-Trot

-The Swiss Bellringer; Quick-Step The Ferry Boat Serenade-New May-

fair Dance Orch. Fox-Trot-All the

Things you are: Quick-Step--Maybe-

Joe Loss and His Orchestra. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Programme Summary and Announcements.

8.02 "On Behalf of the Working Classes." Billy Russel (Comedian)—an Actual

Theatre Recording. 8.15 A Light Orchestral Programme with Deanna Durbin (Soprano) and Allan Jones (Tenor).

Tangoland-Intro: You Could Never Be True; O Cara Mia: Plegaria; Goodnight Vienna-Geraldo and His film "Everybody Sing")—Allan Jones (Tenor), with Orchestra, Mexican Serenade (Kashubec): Novellette -Serenade (Henselt) - Frederic Hippmann and His Orch. When April Sings: Waltzing in the Clouds (both The Frollesome Hare (Ashworth from "Spring Parade")-Deanna Durbin (Soprano) with Orchestra:

9,00 London Relay-The News and News Commentary.

9.15 Studio - Letter from Free

Read by Mrs. Alice Chow. 9.30 The Mills Brothers and Banjo

Strawberry Fair" (Engram); Three Little Fishles (Dowell) - The Mills Brothers. White Rose (Oakley); Tony (Oakley)-Olly Oakley (Banjo) with Plano accomp. Mr. Paganini (Lambert, Richards)—The Mills Brothers. 9.45 - 10.00 News in Frenchaston Short Wave only).

9.45 The New Mayfair Novelty Or-

Espana (Waldteufel); Tempation Lady be Good (from 'Oh! Lady be Waltz (Ancilife). Round the Roundabout (Foster); Snow Man (Archer). Shy Serenade (Scott-Wood).

10 00 Studio-The Sixth of a series -- Selection-Carroll Gibbons and the of Talks on Drama of Yesterday and Savoy Hotel Orpheans. The Man I Today by Evelyn Wood. Illustrated Love (from "Strike up the Band"); by scenes from Classical and Modern

10.35 Beethoven-Sounta in F. Major, Op. 24-"The Spring."

1st Mov: Allegro; 2nd Mov: Adagio molto espressivo; 3rd Mov: Scherzo (Allegro molto) and Trio; 4th Mov. Rondo (Allegro ma non troppo). Jeno Lener (Violin) and Louis Kentner (Piano);

11.00 Close Down.

SHORT WAVE

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and sought to comfort her. Then she saw the nouse next door was ablaze. She went out in the worst of the blitz, and found her neighbours were trapped in their burning home. She stayed on to help to bring them out—alive.

BATTLE FOR HOMES

The men of the 8.15 bus, their typist and shopgirl saughters, and their wives, fought a battle for their homes against Nazi fire

Parties of amateurs worked through the raid with sandbags and stirrup pumps. This is the measure of their spirit: that there The vicar went to help his peo- were only eight large fires. while guns barked, the doctor ple with his hands. The enemy These were got under by the city's watched in the dim, shaded light. droned above the wreckage, while firemen.

And when the night was over; women unconscious. Carefully he The work of his hands was after Nazi bombs had damaged watched for the times to give her blessed. Some of his people were many homes, wrecked two more more anaesthetic." They were in dead, there in the crpyt; but he churches, blasted chapels, blocks the cellar for hours. But at last helped, to bring others out — of offices, a school and a public hall, the men and girls of the A girl of eighteen was at home 8.15 bus went to their daylight The mother was taken out—with her father and mother jobs.

When the raid started her father | Business districts were througed Greathearts of Bristol did more went to the porch to watch for again. The stronghold of the than endure the raid. A vicar fire bombs. He was killed outside West, city of the Merchant Venhad people sheltering in the his own door! turers of old, was unshaken in crypt of his church. There was a The girl tended her mother, spirit.—Express Staff Reporter.

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"CHAD HANNA" in Technicolour

SHOWING TO-DAY: A CHINESE PICTURE IN MANDARIN

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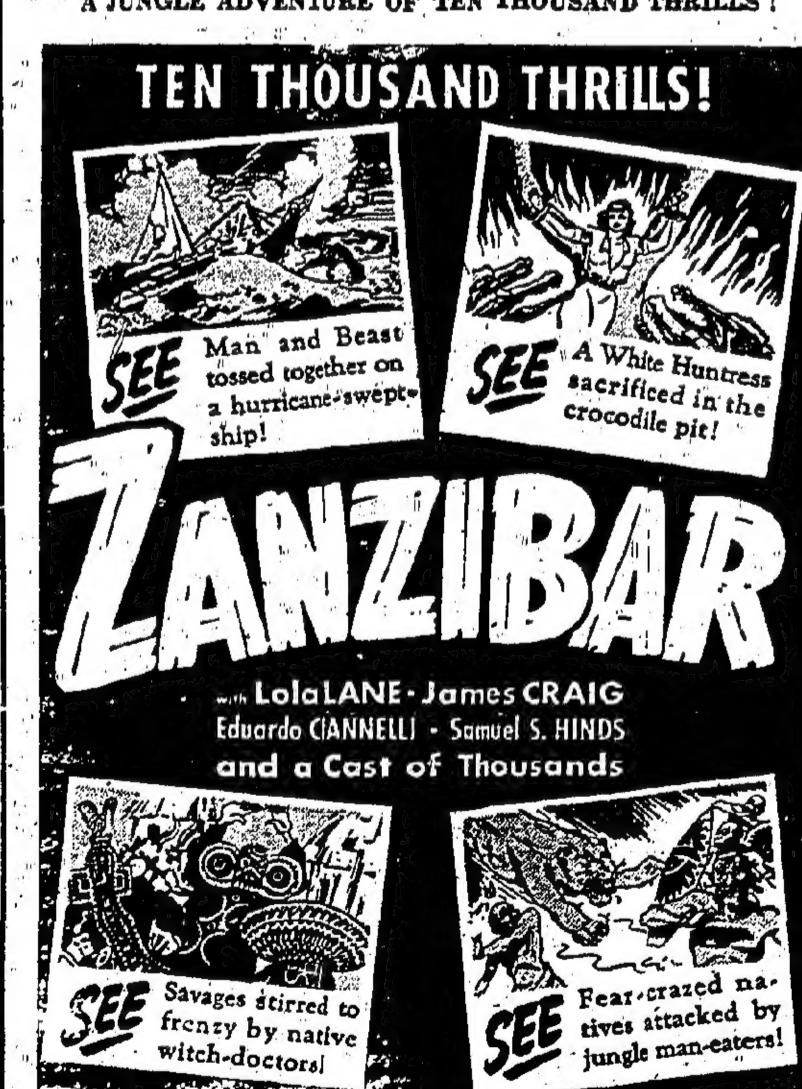
HEPBURN GRANT in "HOLIDAY"

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FORCES ADVANCING INTO SYRIA FROM THREE DIRECTIONS

Successful Crossing Of River Litani: Only Slight Resistance Met

CAIRO, JUNE 10 (REUTER)-THE ADVANCE NORTHWARD INTO SYRIA OF THE ALLIED FORCES, consisting of mechanised British, Free French, Australians and Indians is progressing, according to messages received here. It is considered very satisfactory that they have crossed the River Litani which might have been a serious obstacle

Very few details are yet available here on the political aspect as to the French reaction, but it seems evident that resistance must have been slight so far.

is also progressing satisfactorily, mentator, Major Alexander This area is mostly composed in Borals, writing in O Seculo. have memories of ruthless repres- must be considered the limit of by explosions. sion and are believed to be pro the extent to which Vichy colla- Two of our aircraft have so far British

The roads through Dera and been developed in that area. Quinetra, both 40 to 50 miles from Damascus, converge on that city. -the most important centre in

Sheikh-Miskine is half way hetween them.

Tyre is about 30 to 35 miles from Beirut and the Litani River is some ten miles to the north. There is no evidence of German

BRITISH COMMUNIQUE

Progress of the British entry into Syria by the coast road from Tyre and beyond to general line inland is announced by a communique from British Middle East Headquarters yesterday evening

'The communique states: "Penetration of the Allied forces Syria is progressing. By morning they were beyond and later affected a crossing of already gone in. the River Litani.

"On the right they have advanced beyond Liszra - Sheikh -Miskine-Quinetra."

VICHY'S ADMISSION

Vichy news agency states that Allied forces are advancing into Syria from three directions.

Damascus through Dera coast road to Beirut.

It is admitted that the coast advance has "reached the River Litani, north of Tyre.

After referring to French resistance "against the British and de markedly superior, especially in Vichy.3r

OFFICERS DESERT

come over to the side of the ad- tory, vancing Free French and Imperial troops, and a number of others have ceased to fight.

A military spokesman here re- guns took over the factory. vealed that since Sunday afternoon, the advance has proceeded by yielded but one who refused to to an average depth of 35 to 40 miles "

Only scattered centres of resistance were encountered and the army stipulated that possession number of British casualties was and operation are to be terminated neglizible."

VICHY PROTEST

Satisfaction" is expressed in offi-tional defence." cial circles in London at the na-Samuel Hoare, the British Ambassador in Madrid, complaining of the violation of Syria by British forces.

The note has now reached London and is under consideration.

ACTION JUSTIFIED

LISBON, June 10 (Reuter)—From military standpoint, the British Government has taken such is "absolutely justified and corres- stead of relying upon appeals. ponds to the imperious exigency of the war."

LONDON, June 10 (Reuter) -Heavy bombers of the R.A.F. carried out prolonged raids on Benghazi and Derna on Sunday night states a communique from the R.A.F. Middle East headquarters.

These were followed at dawn by machinegun attacks on dispersed aircraft at Derna and Gazala and on camp and motor transport

Considerable damage was caused to the airfields, six enemy aircraft being burned out at Gazala and further eight being completely des-

The advance from Dera through This view is expressed of Many other enemy aircraft were

boration with the Axis might have failed to return to their base.

The newspaper, Voz. writes: "It lalian War" cannot allow the Germans to use Syria for vigorous action against Losses During Last Month

-The Allied entry into Syria was The Italian G.H.Q. yesterday damaged. actively to assist Germany, says firmed losses" for the month of four enemy aircraft and probably

"If ever Nelson's advice that Greco-Albanian and Albanian-three. the boldest measures are the Yugoslav fronts: 1,430 killed, 4,123

option but to take time by the North Africa: 329 killed. wounded and 23,919 missing. East Africa: 58 killed, 77 wound-The paper describes the Vichy denials that German ground ed and 2.354 missing.

troops are in Syria as possibly right but disingenuous in view of wounded and 3,030 missing. Air Forces: 79 killed, 41 wound the number of "tourists" who have ed and 493 "missing.

Aviation Company Factory

and break the picket lines outside the North American Aviation Company Safed. The third is tollowing the factory yesterday. The pickets retreated but soon returned and reformed their lines.

> Meanwhile, however, the Policehad formed two other lines through which the workers could reach the factory gates. A Company off-

The order to take possession of the plant was telephoned from Gaullist forces," the agency adds: President Roosevelt's study in the White House to Lieut-Col. Bran-

U.S. COMMENT

the Washington Post.

forelock and get athwart it."

ing this ermy not only with arms arrived and occupied the factory the defence of the United States. and ammunitions , but with food quietly and smouthly, after which Because of this, I, as President and and fuel in practically impossi- Col. Branshaw declared the factory C-in-C of the armed forces, am open and offered employees pro- determined that the plant shall

ITwo marching columns have ar- at once." JERUSALEM, June 10 (Reuter) rived to augment the convoy of 50 -A considerable number of French trucks which brought the first officers and men have already detachment of troops to the fac-

yonets fixed and carrying machine-

The strikers and pickets gradualmove was bayonetted and taken to jobs."

President Roosevelt's order to the by the President" "as soon as determines that the plant will privately operated in a manner LONDON, June 16 (Reuter) consistent with the needs of na-

The War Secretary, Colonel Stim ture of the Vichy Government's son, is authorised to employ workprotest which was handed to Sir men and will handle the question of compensation for the Company. DEFINITE ACTION

WASHINGTON, June 10 (Reuter) -President Roosevelt has ordered the Army to take over the North American Aircraft Factory, stated the President's Secretary, Mr. Ste-

This is the first time that and Free French action in Syria finite action to handle a strike in-

President Roosevelt in a state-

R.A.F. ACTIVITY IN MIDDLE EAST

ENEMY AIRFIELDS BADLY DAMAGED

concentrations near Martuba.

troyed at Derna.

the difficult Jebel Druz country Portugal's leading military" com-; badly damaged. Fires and explode sions were caused at Benghazi as a result of the bombing raid, forces, the south-east of lava beds and The facilities granted in Syria while at Derma several direct hits transport must needs keep to the to the German air force during by high explosive bombs ... started tracks. But the Jebel Druzes the campaign against Raschid Ali large fires which were followed

> WASHINGTON, June 10 (Reuter) justified by "Vichy's determination issued the following list of "con-

> safest were applicable, it is now, wounded and 223 missing. The road to Iran and India lies Italo Yugosiav front: 14 killed, hrough Syria and Britain has no 24 wounded.

> > Naval Forces: 38 killed, 187

Troops With Fixed Bayonets VICHY, June 10 (Reuter)—The Take Over North American

Two columns are converging on . LOS ANGELES, June 10 (Reuter)-Tear gas bombs were used to

cial later declared: "The situation is very tense."

"The British forces are nowever shaw, commanding the troops in the vicinity of the factory."

armoured equipment. The diffi- Stephen Early, said that Col. Bran- been interrupted by violation culties of defending the terri-shaw had expressed the opinion the agreement entered into by the tories of the Levant for an army that it was necessary to use the workers' bargaining representatives which has only weak forces at its army because the situation was that production should continue disposal are pointed out in beyond the control of the Los during the course of mediation. Angeles Police

The agency continues: "Supply" Disorders ceased as the troops which is seriously detrimental to

FIXED BAYONETS

Three thousand troops with ba-

situation at the North American phen Early, yesterday,

ment, traces the course of

Mr. Roosevelt's Secretary, Mr. dispute and says: "Mediation has "A situation has been created;

be reopened. It must be re-opened

PRESIDENT'S PROMISE

After explaining that he had directed the Army to take charge until normal production has resumed, President Roosevelt con tinues: "Our country is in danger The men and women now making aeroplanes play an indispensable part in its defence. I call upon the workers to return to their

Concluding, the President promises the workers protection their fundamental rights as free citizens and says that negotiations will be conducted to reach a fair settlement which will be retrospec-

The Secretary for War, Colone Henry L. Stimson, has published telegram from Lieut-Col. Branshaw: "Strike broken. Gates open. Employees streaming in Condi tions satisfactory."

GOOD NEWS President Roosevelt is "delighted" with Col. Branshaw's news of the

Early, Secretary. members of the day shift or near- Prince Bernhard to spend a day ly half the shift, had resumed with Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt on work. Col. Branshaw expected that the occasion of their forthcoming normal by today.

ing four cruisers and six destroyers lost on that occasion).

and Imperial were lost during the withdrawal from Crete (mak-The communique which announces these losses states that

the Hereward was last seen heading towards the coast after having been damaged by an enemy air attack.

the coast after having been damaged by an enemy air attack. The Italian High Command has announced that 229 survivors from

are prisoners of war. The Imperial had to be sunk by British forces after being damaged by an enemy air attack,

this ship have been landed and

The Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean has reported that when evacuation of the forces from Crete was completed, just over 17,000 men had been taken off the island. The withdrawal of troops from Crete had to be car-

HEAVY AIR ATTACKS

embarkations by night meant that Syria, it was pointed out, in ineach load of men had to be taken formed quarters that the French 360 miles to Egypt during the did not defend Syria against the whole 14 hours of daylight. These Germans who are reported to have voyages were carried out in the used it as a base for air operations face of extremely heavy air at- against the British in Iraq.

In the circumstances prevailing ing to these sources, as regards it was impossible to assess with the French attitude towards the accuracy the damage inflicted on British. enemy aircraft by anti-aircraft fire, but it is known that many LONDON, June 10 (Reuter) were destroyed and others

> Naval aircraft also shot down destroyed one other and damaged

During the withdrawal" from Suda Bay, Royal Marines formed the rearguard. These men, who had been carrying out various duties as well as manning the anti-aircraft defences, were hastily formed into an infantry brigade under Major-General E. C. Weston, Royal Marines. They fought with great gallantry and proved themselves worthy of the face trial of his charge, highest traditions of the Corps. It is known that a number of this brigade had to be left in ciplinary measures against several

WAVELL'S MESSAGE

The following message was sent from General Sir Archibald Waveli to Major-General Weston on the night of May 31: "You know the heroic effort the Navy has made to rescue you. You will be able to get away most of those that still remain, but this is the last night the Navy can come. Please tell those that have to be left that the fight put up against such odds has won the admiration of us all and that every effort to

bring them back is being made. "General Freyberg has told me how magnificently your Marines have fought and of your own grand work.

"I have also heard of the heroic fight of young Greek Soldiers "I send you all my grateful

ON GERMANS

ANKARA, June 10 (Reuter)-The British Navy is keeping a close watch to ensure that the Germans do not tow any small craft from the Dodecanese Islands to Syria. Germans here expect the British Navy to land forces on the Syrian coast, but so far as is known naval activity has been confined to patrol work

Sellers of afternoon newspapers were besieged by eager buyers for the developments in Syria have aroused tremendous interest in

The Allied move is widely welcomed and it is hoped that the Allies will be able to settle the matter quickly.

It is generally considered that the Allies will do their utmost to avoid bloodshed and well-informed people think that the British will meet with little opposition. for the French troops in Syria are divided among themselves and their merale is low.

LONDON, June 10 (BWS)—It is Aviation factory, said Mr. Stephen understood in official Dutch circles here that President Roosevelt Col. Branshaw reported that 2,000 has invited Princess Juliana and production would be practically visit to the U.S.A. The invitation has been accepted.

H.M.S. CALCUTTA AND TWO DESTROYERS LOST IN WITHDRAWAL FROM CRETE

LONDON, June 10 (Reuter)-The Admiralty announces that the anti-aircraft cruiser Calcutta and the destroyers Hereward

UNITED STATES AND VICHY

Américan Attitude Still Unchanged

WASHINGTON, June 10 (Reuter) -After the conference between M. Henry Haye and Mr. Cordell Hull, ried out from places with inade- it was learned at the State Departquate port facilities and which ment that Government found no were within easy reach of enemy evidence to warrant a change in its critical view of Franco-German collaboration

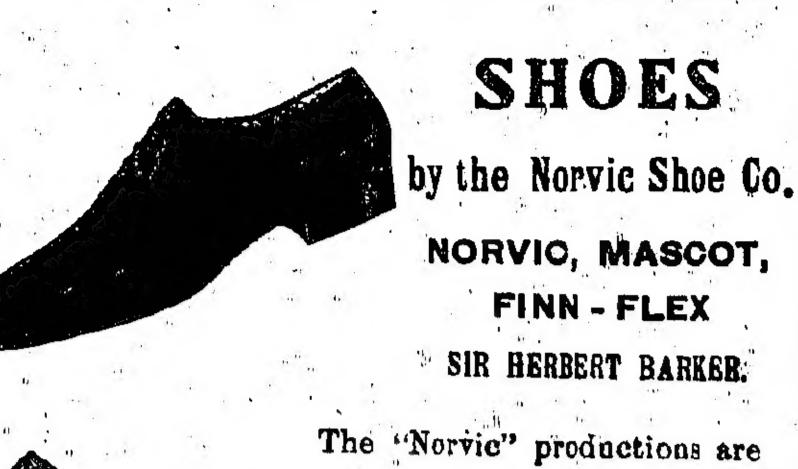
The necessity for carrying out As regards the British entry into

The question now arises, accord-

Sunwui Magistrate Detained*

SHIUKWAN, June "10 (Central) -Suspected of peculation and corruption, Li Mien-etten, Magistrate of Sunwul, has been detained by order of General Li Honwan, Chairman of the Kwangtung Provincial Government, Li's arrest was effected by Mr. Li Yukun, Special Commissioner of the First Administrative District, and he will shortly be brought here to

During the past several months, General Li has taken stern dismagistrates who have been found guilty of corruption.



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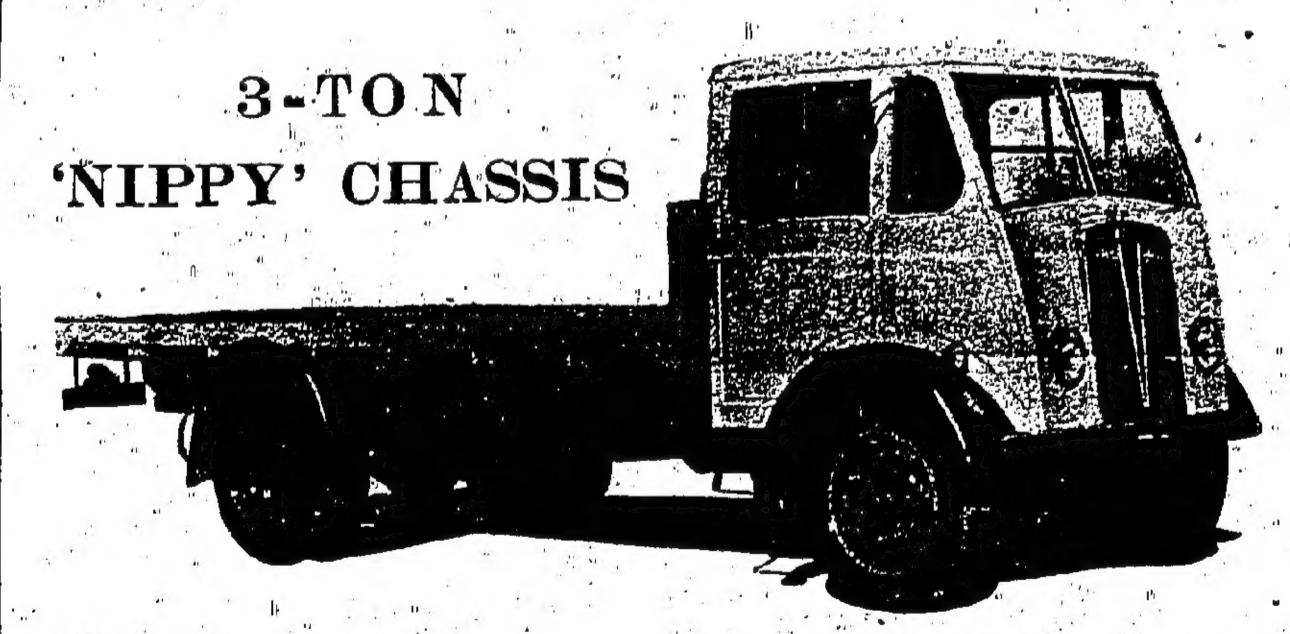
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S.C.A. Clerk Denies Asking For Dollar

That he definitely did not ask for \$1 before issuing the permit, was part of the evidence given by LEWIS TANG, 33, clerk at the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, residing at No. 4, Bowrington Road, first floor, charged with having accepted a bribe of \$1 from a youth, Li Kang-ming, for the purpose of facilitating the Issue to him of a firecracker firing permit on April 22.

G. T. Lowry at the Central Maris- Hollywood Road. Since there were "tracy yesterday. Tang was de- two areas in that road where firing fended by Mr. C. A. Sutherton crackers was prohibited, he told Russ, while the prosecution was them off until he had enquired conducted by Det.-Insp. J. from his superior officer about the years. O'Donovan, assisted by Insp. G. W. matter. Moreton, of the S.C.n.

the charge was withdrawn by the tion. prosecution, and both defendants. Witness said that all the while, he refused to drink a large dose discharged.

POLICE EVIDENCE

Insp. Moreton testified yesterday a result of information received. He further said that he did Two Alleged that on April 22 at 11.20 a.m., as in the company of complainant not notice how the \$1 note came and a witness, Chan Chung, ue to be on his desk, but he heard Pickpockets went to the General Office of the the man said this before the S.C.A. There complainant pointed two left: out defendant to him.

he wished to search him, where- later, witness said that he left it Rough Time let; which he found to contain ing to them, when they came back three \$10 notes and one \$5 note. for the permit.

Witness then saw defendant put his right hand into his right hand at 11 a.m. trousers pocket and pull out, at the same time making a movement to the rear of his body. Eventually, witness went behind"

defendant and there found a \$1

and showed it to defendant. After having taken defendant to the Police Station for further ened him and the note to Insp. teams of sellers. O'Donovan. In defendant's presence, Insp. O'Donovan compared Chairmanship of Mr. Phillip Gockthe number on the note with that chin, was formed for the purpose

DEFENDANT TESTIFIES

earning \$88 a month.

approached by complainant and a bonds in the Colony and urging man applying for a permit, saying him to continue such efforts.

The case was heard before Mr that it was for an address in

After a short while, the two ap-Defendant was briginally ad-proached him again and showed ditionally, charged, together with him a written application, from an office coolie of the S.C.A., Tsui which he found out that it was for British and Jews. On, with having conspired together a house in Nam Chang Street and between Mar. 3 and Apr. 22 to not in Hollywood Road as previousaccept bribes to serve the same ly stated by them. He then impurpose. Owing to lack of evidence, mediately approved of the applica-

> he not only did not ask, but never of castor oil. even thought of asking money for "cum shaw!"

"TEA MONEY" .

money."

Witness informed detendant that When he found the \$1 there

Hearing was adjourned to today,

SALES OF CHINESE WAR BONDS

notë folded up. He unravelled it sales of Chinese War Bonds it was Hongkong Daily Press found two decided, at the monthly meeting miserable-looking apologies-forof the Chinese General, Chamber men in the tight grasp of a Chiquiries to be made, witness hand- of Commerce yesterday, to organise nese detective and an Inspector

copied down earlier in his pocket- of going further into the matter. It will be recalled that Hon. Sir book and found them to be iden-Shouson Chow, Chairman of the Hongkong branch of the Chinece Defendant, in evidence, said that War Bonds Committee, was rethat he had been a clerk-interpre- cently the recipient of a telegram ter at the S.C.A. since 1935, now from Generalissimo Chiang Kalshek commending him for his "On the day in question, he was efforts in pushing the sales of these

assisted by Det.-Sgt. C. Dowman

Indian P.C. Gaoled For Using Red-hot Iron Bar On Fellow Constable

Sentence of three months' imprisonment was imposed by Mr. D. J. N. Anderson yesterday at the Kowloon Magistracy, on Police Constable B452, ABDUL KARIM, 23, who was found guilty on a charge of unlawfully and maliciously wounding P.C. B436, Sher Afzal, with a red-hot iron bar at the Argyle "Street Internment Camp. Chief Det.-Insp. A. E. Carey,

accused.

trouble in the Camp.

taken the bar away.

the officer in charge.

still warm.

Shataukok.

beds away from complainant's bed,

In answer to the charge, accused

PAIN ON FACE

Refugees In The Colony

tutes accommodated in Govern- him and he told Sgt. Mickie, O.I.C. due and owing. rural areas during the week ended blood between them. on June 7.

Urban Areas:-King's Park-1,387 against 1,387

on May 31. Ma Tau Chung-1,954 against 1,968 on May 31.

North Point-1,531 against 1,537 on May 31.

Morrison Hill-511 against 509 on May 31.

Urban Areas (Squatters' Camps):-Tai Hang-2,546 against 2,546 on May 31. " Ngau Tau Kok-806 against 811

on May 31. Rural Areas:-

Kam Tin-2,786 against 2,785 on May 31. Fanling Children's Camp-375 away. P.C. B670, who was next to

against 372 on May 31. Total-11.896 against 11,915 on May 31.

SIR ROBERT KOTEWALL

Inquiries made by the Hongkong Daily Press yesterday elicited the said that complainant owed him information that Hon. Sir Robert \$25 and when he asked for the Kotewall is confined to bed, and money on the morning in ques-

slight breakdown as the result of that the only thing which might Spinal Fever, two cases; Cholera,

overwork: next few days.

SEQUEL TO ATTACK ON EDITOR

SHANGHAI, June 10 (Reuter) sequel to the attack by four Italians on George Leonof, the Soviet City Editor of the China Press on May 23, was heard in the Italian Consular Court today when Judge Rapek sentenced the ringleader to 30 days, or a fine of 1,-500 lira and his three companions to 15 days, or a fine of 75 lira, All sentences were suspended for five

During the hearing, the ringleader said that although Shanghal was reputedly an international settlement it was actually run by

Alleging he was responsible for anti-Italian articles in the China Press, the Italians lured Leonof to a vacant ground in the French Concession and beat him up after

At 11.32 a.m. yesterday the shrill, and continuous, "blasts of Police whistles could be heard, in the vicinity of the Central Market, Des Voeux Road, above the din of tram gongs and the hooting of motor horns.

Arriving at the scene of the In order to further push the commotion, a reporter of the of the Hongkong Tramways, while A sub-committee, under the a ferocious looking Chinese

attempted to pick his pockets The two "captives" protested that"they were the victims of beating up," but, alas, their protestations were met with a rough shaking-up at the hands of the said Inspector of the Tramways and the admonition to "fight up at the Police Station."

According to some of those who formed the large crowd gathered around, the two "culprits" were roughly handled by some eight or ten men.

The last seen of the men were their being led up to the Station mately 50 persons.

SUMMARY COUR' CLAIM FOR RENTS

TO PLAINTIEFS

conducted the prosecution, while Judgment by default in the ab- was present for the Police. Mr. M. A. da Silva represented sence of the defendants was given to plaintiffs by Mr. Justice P.E.F. Chan Lit-yee, 31, manager of the Accused was transferred to the Cressall at the Summary Court Fu On Cargo Agency, 27, Des Voeux A decrease of 19 is recorded in Camp on Jan. 21. Later he learn- yesterday in an action claiming the West, was fined \$50 or one month's 28, Tang Hung, 26, Ng Tsang, the number of refugees and desti- ed that complainant would join sum of \$280 as two months' rents hard labour by Mr. G. T. Lowry

ment camps, etc., in urban and at the Camp, that there was bad The Plaintiffs, represented by of 50 rounds of rifle ammunition Mr. Alfred S. K. Lau, were Chiu at the above address on June 9. As soon as Aizal reported for Seng-chan, merchants, of No. 91 The munitions were ordered duties, Sgt. Mickle summoned both Connaught Road West, ground be confiscated. defendant and complainant and floor, who brought the action Defendant earlier pleaded warned them not to start any against the Nam Shing Company, the ammunition was left at

About 6.45 a.m. on Mar. 13 a Road West, first floor. Chinese cook saw an Iron bar in the fire place and 15 minutes later months' rents due from Feb. 26 to that it was illegal, defendant was alleged to have April 25 in respect of the first floor Det." Sub-Insp. R. R. McEwen of No. 91 Connaught Hoad West prosecuted. possession of which had duly been delivered up by defendants in ac-Complainant was then off duty cordance" with notice to quit and asleep in his quarters. He was given by plaintiffs on Mar. 19 awakened by a burning pain on

which expired on April 25. his face and saw accused standing near his bed with an iron bar in his hand. He got up and ran The iron bar was found two month.

His Lordship awarded plaintiffs wrapped with a towel and was judgment with costs.

The following is the Returns or week by Mr. Anderson yesterday. has been forbidden by his medical tion; complainant was alleged to notifiable diseases notified as Accused was charged with un-Sir Robert is suffering from a was in debt to accused, but said midnight on June 9:-Cerebro-8. have led to the incident was that six cases; Diphtheria, two cases; charge of the case. Sir Robert, however, hopes to defendant had accused him of Dysentery, 14 cases; Measles, be up and about again within the misinterpreting when they were at three cases; Tuberculosis, 71

Round The Police Courts

AT CENTRAL

EUROPEAN" VAGRANTS An Irish and a Polish seamen appeared , separately before Mr. yesterday on vagrancy Defendants were Reginald Ber-

nard Pitt, 24, of Ireland, and August Stefanovsky, 30, of Poland. Regarding Pitt. Sgt. G. F. Youe, of the Special Branch, said that he was an ex-member of the crew of a British ship, which had left Hongkong. Sometime ago he had trouble with the master of the ship and was sentenced to two weeks at Stanley Prison, He was released recently and was now a

destitute in the Colony. He was committed to the House of Detention pending future arrangements,

Stefanovsky, who was stated to be an ex-fireman on board a Greek ship, which sailed for England last month, was ordered to be expelled. THEFT OF WOOD

Chan So, 27, and Wong Chun, 40, both unemployed, and of no fixed abode, were charged before Mr. H. G. Sheldon yesterday with stealing five planks of wood, valued at \$5, and 110 cattles of wood worth \$3, from outside A. R. P. Tunnel No. 13 on the hillside off Electric Street on June 9 respec-

Both pleaded guilty.

Defendants who each admitted one previous conviction were sentenced to two months' hard labour

Det.-Sgt. V. M. Morrison pro-

STOLE A. R. P. PROPERTY For stealing three wooden doors and one wooden window, the property of the A. R. P. Authorities, from an incendiary bomb demonstration hut at Morrison Hill on June 9, Chan Kau, 27, unemployloudly accusing them of having ed, of no fixed abode, was sentended to two months' hard labour by Mr. Sheldon yesterday.

Defendant admitted one previous conviction.

Det.-Sgt. V. M. Morrison pro-

CHARGE WITHDRAWN

have been stolen or unlawfully on three occasions. obtained from Kiu Hung. 20, Det.-Sgt. Johnston prosecuting, some rags. 28, salesman, Chan So., 30; teacher, No. 91 Nam Cheong Street, ground from some villagers at Tsun Wan. followed by a crowd of approxi- and Wong Wing-hin, 22, salesman, floor, and induced the latter to He admitted having told the In-

yesterday when defendants ap-bulbs, a price which is is excess of contained only rags. peared before Major A. N. Mac-their commercial value by pre- On being convicted. Lau was fadyen for remand. the charge, Mr. M. A. da Silva, for official Chinese charity. the prosecution, said that one of Second complainant, Chan Chunthe witnesses, who ought to have re-cheung, 48, bookshop keeper, No. labour was passed on Wong Loi

no prospect of her ever returning story. Defendants, who were on \$500;

K. F. Wong. POSSESSION OF AMMUNITION

yesterday for unlawful possession

merchants, of No. 147 Connaught premises by the master of a cer-Itain junk, who had since left the The amount claimed was for two Colony, and that he did not know

AT KOWLOON FIREWOOD PROFITEER For selling 93 cattles of split Sum Yiu-cheong, manager of firewood for \$3.10 to Yau Kui, mar-

plaintiff firm, said they were the ried woman, of No. 4, Sai Yee principal tenant of the first and Street, which is in excess of the a; 2.30 p.m. complainant's bed, arose and em- ground floors of No. 91 Connaught price fixed by Government, Luk braced accused and took him to Road West. The first floor was Hon-kwong 30, master of Yuen Lee sub-let to defendants at \$140 per Firewood Shop, Lot 154, Prince Edward Road was fined \$100 or one month's hard labour by Mr. D.J.N. Anderson yesterday.

Sub.-Insp. Collins prosecuted. MALICIOUS WOUNDING HEALTH BULLETIN Amar Singh, was remanded

advisers to even answer the tele- have used abusive language. Com- having occurred in the Colony lawfully and maliciously wounding man said that defendant was seen plainant, however, denied that he during the 24 hours ended at Addit Singh in Kowloon on June by an Indian constable carrying delayed.

FALSE PRETENCES

\$10 dance coupon of Cathay Ball- for obtaining money under false When the baskets were searched room on April 14, knowing it to pretences with intent to defraud at the Police Station the two rolls

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woman, of Room 310, St. Francis said that accused on May 28, went In a statement, accused stated Hotel, against Wong Fuk-cheung, to Woo Kin-hong, bookshop keeper, that he bought the wire and rags was withdrawn by the prosecution purchase \$20.06 worth of electric dian constable that the baskets tending that part of the proceeds sentenced to three months' hard In asking for the withdrawal of of the transaction would go to labour.

turned from Shanghai, had not 638 Shanghai Street, ground floor, yesterday when he pleaded guilty

IUDGMENT AWARDED bail each, were represented by Mr. Ham, 28, bookshop keeper No. 641 5. Nathan Road, ground floor, was Det. Acting Sub-Insp. F. Nolan likewise approached and made pur- Cashman, who prosecuted, that chases to the amount of \$28.90.

ALLEGED ARMED ROBBERS Eight unemployed, Yui Pui-kong, Pui-hom, 23, Tsui Hing, "25 and

Chan Wah, 28 appeared before Mr. H.C. Macnamara yesterday on charge of having, on May 29, No. 211 Yu Kuk Street, Shamshulpo, ground floor, armed with revolver and a dagger, together robbed Cheung King-yuen of \$421. 81 Honkong currency.

First and sixth accused were additionally charged with ,, possession of two revolvers, one round of ammunition, and a dagger on, June 8 at No.368 Shanghai, Street, first floor, Mr. C.A. Sutherton Russ ap-

peared for fifth accused, while Det.-Sgt. MacPherson was in charge of the case. Hearing was fixed for June 28

D. O. SOUTH

BARBED WIRE THEFTS Lau Sun, a nighsoil coolie, appeared on remand before Mr. S. F. Balfour yesterday charged with unlawful possession of two rolls An Indian Police Constable B27, barbed wire at Castle Peak Road, one near the Lai Chi Kok Hospital, on June 3.

Prosecuting, Det.-Sgt. T. Cashthe two baskets. When asked by Chief Det.-Insp. A.E. Carey is in the constable what the baskets contained, accused replied, 'Rass. On being challenged the second Chong Hak-sam, 26, unemployed, time defendant dropped the baswas fined \$100 or two months' hard kets and ran off. He was chased

The charge of having received a labour by Mr. Anderson yesterday and arrested by the constable. of barbed wire were found beneath

ANOTHER CASE

Sentence of four months' hard arrived yet, and morever, there was parted with \$47.50 on the same before Mr. Balfour to the theft of 20 cattles barbed wire from the The third complainant was Kwok Kau Kang village, Tsun Wan, on.

> It was stated by Det.-Sgt. T. defendant was arrested while carrying, with another man not in custody, the barbed wire. When searched, a file was found in his

BAILS ESTREATED

Two hawkers, both arrested at Chung On Street, near the Tsun Wan market, on June 9, had their bails of \$2 and \$1, respectively estreated when they failed to appear before Mr. Balfour yesterday.

In the first case, Chu Fuk was charged with hawking, without a licence, bean curds. He was on

The second case concerned Au Cheung who was found hawking vegetables without a licence. His ball was \$1.

BOWL OF RICE CAMPAIGN

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arrangements with the restaurant owners, said Mr. Tso, it is very likely that the campaign will be

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Mr. Chan Sui-fai, leading tele-Cheong Lok Street, second floor,

STRAITS OF DOVER AIR ACTIVITY

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U.S. REBUFF FOR JAPAN

TAPAN'S anxiety vis-a-vis American policy in Pacific has resulted in yet another so-called "peace" move by Admiral Nomura, Japanese Ambassador to the United States, who appears There is a vacancy at the to have been busily engaged University for a First Assistant in attempting to sound Govthe trend of relations between Japan and the United States. For some time now Japan has been seeking to induce the American Government to revise its policy in the Pacific and there is no doubt that any such agreement to improve prevailing conditions between the two countries will be welcomed in Tokyo. The fact that Mr. took the opportunity to pub-formulae.

THIS is not the first time

that Japan has attempted to one lot of Crown Land at Cheung Mr. George Luke, clerk, of No. soft-soap the United States being called upon to fulfil Sha Wan, in the Colony of Hong 369 Hennessy Road, and Miss So into resuming normal relatine terms of the pact, which Land at To Kwa Wan, in the Kong for a term of 75 years, com: Yin-hing, residing at the Luk tions with the Far Eastern she was so fool-hardy as to aggressors. A previous offer enter with the leaders of ag-Mr. Chi Jui-kueng, accountant, of the same kind purported gression in Europe. Ameri-Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of No. 30 Ylk Yam Street, second to set out the kind of world can policy which has so often floor, and Miss Chan Lal-hing, of in which the United States been reaffirmed in no uncerwould be permitted to share tain words has made it clear to an experienced commander daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. in return for American re-that her prospect of emerg-these new elements of battle are Watson, of Harbin, Manchoukuo. cognition of the "new orders" ing successfully from emin Europe and Asia." Unfor- broilment in a major war lessons of Crete have given the posal of the lot the Purchaser Mr. Cheung Yau-kwong preacher tunately for Japan and her with the Democracies is most (if not the applicant) will be of No. 41 Pitt Street, third floor, European partners, the peo-remote—hence, her desperate the possibilities fully and that is aged 29 years. A Requiem Mass required to deposit with an and Miss to Fo-mui, of the same ple of the United States are endeavours to prevail upon all to the good." today fully alive to the fact the United States, who will that the present struggle, be her most formidable opwhich was initiated by Ger-ponent in such a conflict, to many, is being consciously agree to" "lay-off" from acdirected against the liberties tive participation against her. of the American people and It is inconceivable that Japan that success for the Axis can hope to convince the capital in Shanghal and Hongkorg Maria, wife of Mr. Arthur W. Powers will mean that Bri- United States or any member tain and the United States of the Democratic front that graphist, H. K. R. N. V. R., of No. will be left with an empty the transition from freedom lished for the development of the rest at Redhill Cemetery on Wed-Tung Choi Street, first floor, shell in which individual to slavery will be painless vast untapped resources in that nesday, March 5. and Miss Lai Sok-yee, of No. 3 rights and national indepen- and that such a future holds province were expressed in an indence and security will have any bright prospects for terview by Mr. Yu Ya-ching, proto be surrendered to the them! Yet this is just what forces of might. Japanese Japan's "peace." feelers hal Municipal Council, who returnovertures, therefore, however amount to and that is just ed here a few days ago from tempting and conciliatory why her attempts to prevent Chungking. LONDON, June 10 (B.W.S.) - An they may be made to appear coals of fire from heaping on official communique states: "Dur- to the United States, will her head will prove futile. Shanghai last March and went to the Press conference this morning ing daylight vesterday, there was ing daylight yesterday there was never be entertained for a The A.B.C. of Democracy April, After a brief visit in the warmoment until the cause (America, Britain and China) which the American people know exactly where have determined to support stand in regard to to the best of their ability aggressors of the west and has been won unconditional- the east and they have made mic inspection tour. ly and the permanent peace up their minds that only Questioned about his tour. Mr the of the world thus guaranteed. their complete elimination Yu said it was successful and he JAPAN now realises" that can restore the world and was deeply impressed by the rich bound as she is in the Axis civilisation to that state resources in that region which in here on the project in the past two

NAZI MILITARY STRATEGY IS JUST AN EXTENSION POLITICAL TECHNIQUE

"Nazi military strategy is just an extention of their political technique, but there is an analogy between the methods adopted," said MAJOR LEWIS HASTINGS, B.B.C. military commentator, when he broadcast from London yesterday on the Nazi methods of combining military and political tactics.

"On the political side, look still—so they gave them protecat the way in which the Nazis, tion with aircraft " overran and absorbed in suc- Major Hastings said that comcession Austria, Czechoslova- paratively few men took part in kia, Rumania and Bulgaria," of thousands of the French army. continued Major Hastings, for instance, were never really By a combination of pro- engaged and the intricate system mises, threats and acts of on which the French defence was treachery, each country was based was enough to bring about V. G. Jaques passed away at the outflanked and isolated until disaster they had no weapons left.

NAZI BACTERIA

Nazis. Actually military force is "The Germans used parachute not brought into play until the troops in their campaigns last stage. This is typical of what Rotterdam and earlier in Norway. salary of \$300.00. Applications country to a pact of non-the Nazis have done in the French Their function was mainly to selze

signed so as to reach him on or with the Japanese. Despite "When France collapsed, Herr heads. Air-borne troops were then the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. before Wednesday, 18th June, the fact that the report of Hitler set himself to weaken the still only auxiliaries. this "peace" move was offi-morale and spirit of Colonial. "Now things have again moved ed on June 4 at Holy Trinity cially denied by President like dropping into his lap. The example of air-borne troops used phie Koussis, daughter of the late Roosevelt, Admiral Nomura's country was already swarming for the purpose of obtaining de- Mr. T. Koussis and Mrs. Koussis activity in this direction, Ob-with Nazi bacteria and in another cisions. In this instance, air of Shanghai, 294 viously, on instructions from week, perhaps, the whole place borne troops arrived by parachute his Government, seems to would have been occupied to be or by troops-carriers and broke have come to the knowledge used as a base for action against up the defensive action and atof several close observers of us. There, then, is the reason for tacking aeroplanes were guided Alumni will give a tea reception at our advance into this country.

"The word I find most suited to this method is liquefaction," continued Major Hastings. "The immense increase in speed and firepower of modern inventions have influenced strategical steps and tactics in the field. The whole picture of the battlefield today is changed radi-

cally." PAST TACTICS Cordell Hull, U.S. Secretary scheme had always been a front of the attack be expected? of State, found it necessary line upon which the main effort

the European dictators "and enemy country, but the Germans defence lines. ed, eyen this massive weapon of war would be brought to a stand-

tolls, she might find it in-where they can no longer be creasingly difficult to avoid menaced.

this for of warfare. Hundreds

LIQUEFACTION OF FRONT "The process of liquefaction of the front had begun in real earn-"This is the first method of the est," continued Major Hastings. and hold airfields and bridge- Shanghai Municipal Police, who is

by ground signals."

"The question which everybody is now asking is this: When a major German attack next takes place, what can the defensive forces expect?"

what he meant to imply by assuming that a British commander was occupying a main defensive sector with one flank on the sea and the other on 300 miles of at The Paulun Hospital, Shanghal, desert. His main line of com- of Oscar Martins Oliveira, aged 59 Major Hastings declared that in munications would lie sinng the years. A Requiem Mass was held struggles of the past, the central coast. Where could the burden on May 23, at the Church of

PICTURE TODAY to reiterate his Government's of attack and defence was made. Twenty years ago, it would have policy in the Pacific, when Today the front line had ceased been easy for the advance posts questioned on the report of to exist. In the last war the to break a thrust against the de-Admiral Nomura's activity, scheme adopted was defence in fences. What was the picture tomakes it likely that the Unimakes it likely that the UniBritish tank attack in 1918 was a would have to oppose attacks by

Remedios, aged 78 years. A Reted States administration has tribute to the example of me-columns of armoured troops and quiem Mass was held at St." not been unaware of Admiral chanised weight, and speed in he would have to deal with fierce Joseph's Church, Rue Montauban, Nomura's hopes and that he destroying this time-honoured bombing along the whole line of on May 23, and was followed by his communications. More than licly give Japan a hint that "In this war we have mainly that, he would have to face the any such peace feelers can of defence," said Major Hastings air-borne troops anywhere along at the General Hospital, Shanghai, have no chance of success so Panzer columns, having broken his defence system. Such an at- of Mrs. Lena Brook. The funeral long as the Japanese remain through the French lines, the tack might be made a hundred (cremation) took place at the tied to the apron strings of Germans advanced deep into or two-hundred miles behind his Bubbling Well Cemetery Chapel,

"What does this imply?" went on Major Hastings. "As long as the enemy retains the initiative, it is clear that there is involved a dispersion of defensive forces to meet these three dimensional forms of attack. Here we get liquefaction of the old front line.

No one would be so foolish as to Lieut.-Colonel Harold Ledward and minimise this new combination of Mrs. Ledward of The Vale House, arms or this new technique, but it Bowdon, Cheshire, England, and is certain that there is an answer. Sylvia Josephine Watson, youngest an inspiration. The number of General Staff extremely useful at the Shanghai General Hospital, points to work on. They realise of Arnaldo Augusto das Caldas.

DEVELOPMENT

industrial concern will be estab- J. Rose, of Forest Hill. Laid to minent Shanghai businessman and Chinese councillor of the Shang.

time capital where he interviewed Mr. Lin Sen, Chairman of the Nathe tional Government, and Generalis, simo Chiang Kai-shek, he proceeded to the Northwest on an econo-

clude coal, iron, cotton and wool.

NEWSETTES

Mr. William Alexander Elliot, R.N., formerly of the Asiatic Petroleum Company, Shanghai, is reported to have been killed in

It was decided at the monthly meeting of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce yesterday that the annual meeting of the Chamber will be held on Friday, June 20.

Mr. M. K. Wong's talk to the Hongkong Y's Men's Club on "Origin of Chinese Poetry," which was scheduled for tomorrow (Thursday), has been postponed, it being the King's Birthday.

After a very brief illness, Miss P.U.M.C. Hospital, Peiping on May 26. She came to China in 1916 under the auspices of the English Baptist Mission, and proceeded to Taiyuan, Shansi, where she laboured in the Women's Hospital for 25 years.

Sergt. W. H. Baldock, of the J. Baldock of Lincoln, was marri-

The Hongkong Association of the National Peking University Cafe Windsor today at 4 p.m. in nonour of Mr. Li Shih-tseng, member of the Kuomintang Central Supervisory Committee, who returned here last Friday from a visit to Europe. Mr. Li, formerly Major Hastings then described a professor of the University, will speak on his impressions of his visit to Europe.

> The death occurred on May 21. Christ the King Rue Bourgeat, and was followed by burial at the Bubbling Well Cemetery.

The death occurred on May 20, burial at the Pahslenjao Cemetery

on May 23.

The death occurred on May 3 at her residence in Shanghai, of Lizaura Maria Carneiro Marques ged 46 years, wife of Mr. F. 7 Marques.

The engagement is announced between Mr. Richard T. D. Led-"What is the answer to all this? ward, youngest son of the late

> The death occurred on May 27 was held on May 31, at the Church of Christ the King, Rue Bourgeat, and was followed by burial at the Bubbling Well Ceme-

The death occurred on February Hopes that by utilising the idie 28, at Redhill, Surrey, of Phyllis and in collaboration with the in Slater, mother of Marian Elizabeth dustrialists in Shensi, a large scale and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.

JAPANESE-SOVIET TRADE AGREEMENT

TORYO, June 10 (neuter)-Referring to the negotiations with Mr. Yu arrived in Hongkong from Russia, ... deputy spokesman at stid it would possibly take some time to settle technical questions before the conclusion of a trade agreement with Russia.

Negotiations for the conclusion of the Permanent Fishery Treaty between Japan and Russia are also progressing, added the spokesman,

days. He expects to tour the South-Mr. Yu has been busy consulting west after remaining here for economic and industrial leaders about two months

Should War Move To The Far East—

SINGAPORE, June 10 (Reuter)—Should the war move to the Far East, the White Ensign will again fill the horizon here, said VICE-ADMIRAL SIR GEOFFREY LAYTON, Commander-in-Chief of the China Station, broadcasting to the Navy from the Singapore radio

ORDER AGAINST FASCIST ORGANISATIONS

number of Fascist organisations ment and reinforcements of perfigure in the list of eight com- sonnel from the United Kingdom, parties in respect of which Mr. India, Australia and Malaya are Herbert Morrison, Home Secretary, receiving "very material assishas made orders applying to the tance" from the American way of defence regulations

regarding each concern says that supplies under the Lease and Lend Mr. Morrison is satisfied that per- Act. sons in control of the organisation named "have had sympathies with the system of government of a Power with which Britain is at war, and that there is danger of the utilisation of the organisation for a purpose prejudicial to the efficient prosecution of the war."

Among the organisations named are the East London Blackshirt Limited, British Union District Formations Limited and several publishing firms

INTENSE A.A. FIRE

LONDON, June 10 (Reuter) ---R. A. F. bombers encountered in- ably whether Hess had brought tense anti-aircraft fire and fought any proposals, Mr. Churchlll said: several engagements with enemy fighters in daylight yesterday, about this person at present, but the when they made widespead attacks British Government, of course, has on enemy shipping off the coasts kept the United States Governof Norway, Holland and Belgium,

The Air Ministry stated that two R. A. F. heavy bombers successfully beat off an attack by ... six enemy fighters.

They shot down one fighter and damaged others, one of which caught fire. The R. A. F. lost four bombers in these operations.

into the sea off the West coast of columns on Jimma in Abyssinia is. England this morning.

Adm. Layton added that in that event, the Fleet Air Arm will be here too. Preparations for its arrival have long been in hand and naval aircraft could operate from Singapore tomorrow if necessary. CONSTANT STREAM

Besides a constant stream of LONDON, June 10 (Reuter)—A military and semi-military equipfighters and medium and heavy A Home Office announcement bombers and a wide variety of

> Adm. Layton added that they have taken account of every possible contingency so far as local defence is concerned.

to require its hospitality or assis-

PREMIER AND HESS

LONDON, June 10 (Reuter)-Mr. Winston Churchill, Prime Minister, again refused to be drawn on the subject of Herr Hess when questioned in the House of Com

In reply to a long question, not-"I have no statement to make

ment informed on the subject of his flight to Britain."

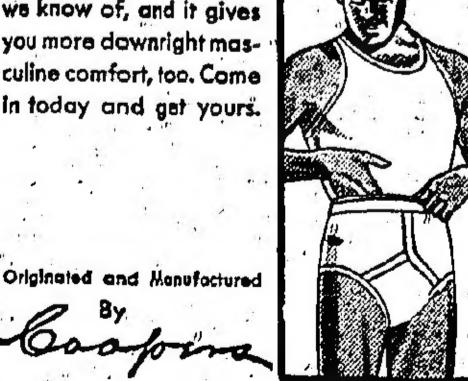
CAIRO, June 10 (Reuter)-Today's military communique states from Government on the CASH that in the Tobruk area two BASIS, but to sell to retailers on enemy aircraft were shot down by the existing terms, namely, TEN our ground defences on Saturday DAYS' CREDIT. night and one enemy tank was put out of action by British artillery. A German bomber was shot down The advance of two British progressing.

A famous cowboy named Blake By Indians was tied to a stake, When they lighted a fire,

"I'll never perspire, in Jockeys" was all that he spake.

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RICE MONOPOLY SCHEME

Government Should Take Over All Imports But Leave The Selling To Those Who Know The Entire Trade

CO-OPT EXPERT ON BOARD OF DIRECTORS

EXCLUSIVE TO HONGKONG DAILY PRESS

The following recommendations have, the Hongkong Daily Press bad that there were "riots learns, been submitted to Govern- every day. People were

diately conduct a thorough investigation into the stocks of rice being kept in the godowns as RESERVE, as some very interesting disclosures might come

(2) Government should imme-The naval base is ready momen- diately co-opt the services of tarily to cope with any fleet likely RICE EXPERT, or A RECOGNIS-ED SURVEYOR, won its Board of Directors.

> (3) Government should SELL TO RETAILERS, through wholesalers, as was done in 1919. (4) Government should confine the local market to FOUR GRADES of rice, at prices ranging from \$15 PER PICUL DOWN TO \$10 PER PICUL, and to prohibit the sales of, a fifth quality.

(5) Prices, both wholesale and retail, to be fixed by Government and STRICTLY ENFORCED. Dealers found selling above these prices, or in possession of a fifth grade, to be liable to a fine not ex ceeding \$2,000 AND SIX MONTHS IMPRISONMENT. The licence to be cancelled, not merely suspended (6) Wholesalers to be allowed

and retailers 55 CENTS. ·7) All wholesalers to purchase

profit of TEN CENTS per picul,

(N.B.—This credit to retailers is necessary as the wholesalers claim, and correctly so, that the withdrawal of credits from the retailers would result in chaos as ALL THE RETAIL STORES are only able to carry on because of the credit facilities granted them.)

(8) All wholesalers to be given the opportunity of accepting Government's offer to act as Governagents ON GOVERN MENT'S TERMS; and

(9) The export of rice to be conducted EXCLUSIVELY "BY GOVERNMENT.

547 KILLED IN ALEXANDRIA

CAIRO, June 10 (Reuter)-The number of people killed in German raid on Alexandria on Saturday night was 410.

Thirty-one persons were injur-In the previous raid on Wednes-

day last, 147 persons were killed and 92 injured.

commandeered for them.

MORE U.S. SHIPS FOR DEFENCE

It was announced in wasning-South Pacific Steamship Com- owners, pany for defence purposes.

According to a report reaching America, the Mexican Government has ordered the detention of 500 members of the crews of Axis ships which "have been seized by the Mexican Government

SIMLA. June 10 (Reuter)-A delegation of the Indian Government is proceeding to Burma today to discuss problems in relation to Indian immigration into Burma The Indian Government does not desire to flood Burma with Indians.

Sir Archibald Kerr Clark Kerr, Chungking, says Central News.

BY OUR STAFF REPORTER

"In my opinion, Government should do what its predecessors did in 1919," said a well-known businessman, when discussing the proposed Government Rice Monopoly scheme with the Hongkong Daily Press, "and that is, to take over all the imports but leave the selling to those who know the trade inside-out.

starving and yet Government (1) Government should imme- did nothing except to fix the After a campaign conducted to by, I think, your newspaper, Government finally introduca Ordinance, 1919, which pass- sand. ed its second and third readlngs a fortnight later.

GOVERNMENT POWERS

ment the necessary powers TO to do when they buy from Gov-TAKE OVER ALL THE RICE ernment, they would only pur-STOCKS IN THE COLONY, chase just what they could afford ELIMINATED ALL THE IMPOR- to pay for, which might be only TERS, BUT KEPT THE WHOLE- sufficient for a couple of days' SALERS AND RETAILERS IN sales. TRADE. Among the numerous clauses in this Ordinance were, I stores, which buy only five to tenremember, one which stated that bags at a time. These people are Government should not make a small buyers, but even then they profit on the total proceeds of all only buy on credit. sales of rice. Another provided for "Yes, it is no use saying that standard Government qualities; a the wholesalers deserve no pitythird made it an offence to sell that they have made their pilerice purporting to be of standard and that to keep them on would Government quality when it was mean the addition of a few cents not, and another, prohibited the to the price. mixing of different qualities of rice and their mixture with any foreign

substance. "Provisions were also made for the imposition of heavy fines on offenders."

DAUGHTER FOR COL. PEAKE

LONDON, June 10 (Reuter)-Lieutenant-Colonel Peake, known throughout the Arab world Feake Pasha, has announced the birth of a daughter,

He was the commanding officer of the Arab Legion and Director of Public Security in Transfordan from its inception in 1922 until he retired in 1937.

N.E.I. PRIZE COURT

Hungarian Ship Captured BATAVIA, June 10 (Reuter)-

The recently instituted N.E.I. Prize Court will soon deal with the case, of the Hungarian 4,323-ton steamer Nugyat; which was captured in the Timor Sea by the Netherlands destroyer, Kortenaer, and brought up to Sourabaya.

As the Netherlands' diplomatic considered an enemy ship and all ment forgot to fix the selling immense accession to strength. other port contrary to allied in to \$20 per picul!

ten cargo vessels belonging to the Sourabaya in agreement with the MAY.

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declared that should negotiations break down completely, "it, will mean the first gun has been fired in the war of Japan against the United States and Britain in the

The paper further stresses that London and the fate of Holland are qualities of rice were classified linked inseparably with Britain's the purpose of price control. States, Australia and Singapore in the carload. the Pacific.

prosperity sphere.

"In 1919, the rice situation;" Asked why he recommended that here got real bad—in fact, so wholesalers should be permitted to remain in business, our informant said: "The retailers are entirely dependent on the wholesalers.

CREDIT SYSTEM

"You must understand that the prices at a level beyond the rice business in Hongkong is carreach of the poorer classes, ried on entirely on the credit system. Every wholesaler is capitallsed at over one lakh of dollars, while the retailers have only ed, on August 28, the Rice dred dollars to five or ten thou-

"These retailers buy from the wholesalers on credit and could, therefore, afford to keep a good stock of rice. If they have to buy "This Ordinance gave Govern- for cash, which they would have

"Then there are the grocery

RECENT OUTCRY

"I hold no brief for the wholesalers. But I do think that if the retailers are permitted to continue, the wholesalers should not be eliminated. The recent outery against profiteering and mixing was NOT directed against the wholesalers, who, incidentally, only acted as middlemen.

"They purchase their stocks in the original packings and re-sell them, at a small margin of profit, in the same packing. If you have ever been inside a wholesale heavily on the shoulders of Aus-I was conceivable that they would bags of rice are piled right up to any place where the rice could be

"As to the additional ten cents well, if Government could allow the retailers 57 cents profit on every picul of Burma rice, surely another ten cents would not make much difference. If it does, why not reduce the fetallers' profits by ten cents?

"Yes, sir, I can foresee another helluva mass if Government become wholesalers as well as importers and exporters."

GOVERNMENT BLUNDER Asked as to what he attributed the recent chaotic conditions in the market, our informant replied:

Amplifying his statement, the the more reason for it is being prices for the importers with the

Its load considered of flour from "BLACK MARKET" AND MIX- have no parallel in an attack on Marshal Smuts, Mr. R. G. Menzles ton yesterday that the United and destined for British firms ING, WHICH WERE SO PRE- Britain, though the Cretan ex- and General MacNaughton, of the States Government had taken over which, after detention, was sold in VALENT DURING APRIL AND perience had demonstrated the Canadians, as a non-Ministerial

"Another mistake was the appointment of persons who were unsuited for the job as Rice Controllers. What Government should have done was to appoint a qualified surveyor. -a man who could, at least, tell the difference between Grade I and Grade II rice and who know something about the market.

ASKING FOR TROUBLE

"Then there was the haphazard the Netherlands' Government in method in which the different and declares it is inevitable under just slam down four or five prices the circumstances, the N.E.I. on to the market was to ask for enemy hands, it offers a serious Greenland, Iceland, the Faroes, should tie itself with the United trouble-and Government got it by menace to them.

"If Government is to continue The MIYAKO SHIMBUN blames with its present policy of muddling British Ambassador to China, left the United States on the Batavia through, we will just get a repetifor Hongkong by plane yesterday outcome and advises the Gov-tion of 1919 only on a much morning. After a brief stay in the emment to deal first with America larger scale, as we have now over British Colony, he will return to if she wants to establish a co- one million persons against the former seven-hundred-thousand."

New smart neckwear stylings in nature's, most glorious summer colorings . . . the world's most famous fabric, crafted by America's leading neckwear stylists into the most excitingly new neckwear

fashions your eyes have ever seen

STYLED BY

DEBATE IN COMMONS ON DEFENCE OF CRETE

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"hong," you will find that the tralian and New Zealand troops. "Inot have made provision for the The debate was opened by MR support required for their operathe top and that there is scarcely LEES-SMITH. (Labour) who said tions. In construction and repairs that he would be surprised if there of aerodromes, the Germans have was any rancour in the ensuing a more speedy procedure than we discussion.

The evacuation of Crete, he said, has given the enemy con- the establishment of a well siderable freedom of action in the organised corps Aegean and Dardanelles and force for this purpose. In more important -- would limit the strategy, he declared, we have action of the British fleet in pre- not adjusted ourselves to the venting supplies for panzer divi- tempo or resources of the "enemy. slons crossing the Mediterranean from Sicily.

VITAL INTERVAL

The public are asking why the was not too serious a setback aerodromes in Crete were not enlarged and fortified and new ones bates during the last war when built in the seven months at the defeats and setbacks were ten Allies' disposal. Moreover, there was a vital interval of 48 hours has happened in the last 1 "Government's blundering met" after the withdrawal of the Bri- months. tish air force before air support came from Egypt, while if 20,000 It is estimated that 20,000 people relations with Hungary were said: "When the wholesale and Cretans had been supplied with pressed by the Conservative, Mrs. have been accommodated in severed on June 4, the Nugyat is retail prices were fixed. Govern- arms, they would have been an Rathbone, who declared: "We can"

detained as the pro-Nazi captain result that, while the wholesalers order to the Luitwaffe, after the hour but half past the eleventh did not intend to bring the ship were forced to sell at \$14.40 per capture of Crete, that "the cap- hour." to the harbour mentioned in the picul (and the retailers at \$15), ture of Crete has shown that ship's papers but to a neutral or the importers were selling at \$18 there are no unconquerable is- Beverley Baxter, asked for a lands," Mr. Lees-Smith said that directorate of Empire men and "THAT GAVE BIRTH TO THE what happened in Crete could suggested Mr. Churchill, Fieldpossibility of the Germans es- directorate to advise on strategy. tablishing forces in "southern Ire-

TRENCHANT CRITIC The former War Minister, Mr. phecy. Hore-Belisha, was the first tren- Hitler would charged Government with imper- he would try tive harbour near Italian waters, added. Crete, in British hands, was a

One-hundred more Hurricanes would have enabled us to break the enemy's commation in Greece. But no adequate methods of defending Cretan aerodromes were insti-

had complete control in Crete, it certain we could do it.

Mr. Hore-Belisha advocated The Liberal spokesman, Sir

Percy Harris, asked for closer association of Dominion statesmen in the direction of the war. Crete Sir Percy remembered some de-

times larger than anything that. RUTHLESS EFFICIENCY

and must be capable "of" ruthless Alluding to Marshal Goering's efficiency. This is not the eleventh

The well-known publicist, Mr. A PROPHECY

The Conservative, Colonel J.R.J. Macnamara, embarked on a prochant critic, says Reuter. He drive which would fall and fect assessment of probabilities in the second front in the Balkans. the past and ineffective prepara- "But he does not want to have to tion. The British Fleet relied face the bombing of Germany solely upon Alexandria as a base which he knows is coming next in the Eastern Mediterratean, and winter, and would attempt an inthere was lack of a safe siterna- vasion of Britain before theri," he

He would make the invasion by great protection to Imperial forces a circling movement through in the Western Desert, but in Spain to Africa and northwards to Hebrides and Ireland, then direct to Britain with simultaneous blows at every single aerodrome as a preliminary to an attempt to land airborne troops-perhaps 60,000 at one sortie.

We should have to think in more modern terms than at present and If the land and sea commanders Col, Machamara was absolutely

\$2,500,000 ROBBERY IN S'HAI POST OFFICE

One of the largest and most during robberies ever to be committed in Shanghai occurred on May 31 at about 9.30 a.m. when two men, one of them said to be Chinese, and the other a Japanese, stole \$2,500,000 from the General Post Office in North Soochow Road and decamped with the entire sum, reports the North China Daily News, The chauffeur of a taxi was arrested by the Settlement police, but

he was later handed over to the Japanese gendarmerie for further questioning, it was believed.

the loading coolies and the super- disappeared. visor did not suspect the two men-

According to Mr. J. N. Greenfield, Ohief of Accounts and Checking Department of the Post Office, the money was being loaded into an armoured truck at the time the robbers made their appearance in the compound of the Post Office. Three or four coolies were occupied by the work and were supervised by a clerk. The money, which, it was learned had only been received in Shanghai on the previous Friday, was packed in ten parcels,

plates No. 655, alighted from the about the crime." strong "room from where the received here on Friday. money was being taken out and, together with his accomplice, trans-

Before the stupefied witnesses knew what was happening, the Japanese and his Chinese accomplice got into the car and drove away. It was then that that the supervisor and the coolles as well as the three guards who had been detailed to watch over the money, realized" that they had been robbed and raised an alarm. The car with the robbers had by then disap-

BALL SET ROLLING

The case was immediately reported to the Settlement police and Japanese authorities and the ball was set rolling. With the number, of the vehicle known to them, the detectives from the Hongkew police station traced the car to Sung Dai garage in Hongkew, The detectives proceeded there found the chauffeur of the vehicle on the premises.

he saw them take the ten parcels, might have been unarmed

"The robbery, made yet more the passengers got into the tax amazing by the fact that no and told the chauseur to drive firearms were used by the robbers, them to a certain address in Scott was made possible by the fact that Road. There they paid him off and

DEAD END

was a house occupied by the Japolice, having no right to enter the premises were forced to stop their investigations The entire case tan." was given over to the Japanese gendarmerie for investigations, since the detectives are not in possession of full description of the two robbers, apart from the fact CITY GOVERNMENT PLATES that they both wore foreign It was then that the robbers, rid- clothes. The chauffeur, it was being in a green" car bearing licence lieved, was also handed over to the No. 5152 and City Government Japanese for further questioning

vehicle and approached the clerk. Well informed sources believed One of them, the Japanese, ad- yesterday that the robbery could dressed the supervisor in Japanese, not have been committed without Believing that the man was from someone inside the Post Office tipthe Japanese authorities and might ping off-the robbers of the transfer have come either to make enquiries of the huge sum from the strong draw revolvers. Dress: Khaki Uni- than I did in the shop before the 16; eggs, Fr. 5 each against Fr. or to search the premises, the clerk room of the General Post Office to form. sent another Chinese to the office the Postal Savings and Remittance to ask someone to come down. The Bank in Klangse Road, especially Company to parade at No. 2 Policed ing a contact between a man who 35; rabbits, Fr. 80 each against 23; Japanese then proceeded into the so since the money had only been

NO LIGHT ON THE AFFAIR

Detectives from Hongkew police ferred the parcels into his own station were on the scene of the crime soon after the robbery and all the employees, who had witness- form. ed the coming and going of the robbers were questioned, as were the three guards. The questioning, however, threw no light on the affair. The guards, it was said, had not the least suspicion of the sinister aims of the two men and had therefore done hothing to stop their car.

> The sum was sent here by the Hongkong branch of the Post Office has been struck off the strength and was to be used for the construction of a post office in Nanking. Due to the fact that all the banks were closed on Friday, the Huk On has returned from leave. \$2,500,000 were kept at the Post and resumes duty as O.I.C. "B" Office until yesterday morning Company as from date. when it was to be loaded and transferred to the postal bank.

stated that the Japanese had told inspection of equipment etc. by the the supervising clerk that he was Company Commander on Wednes-He was taken back to the station from the Japanese authorities. This day, June 11 at 17.15 hours sharp. and questioned as to what he knew was later proven to be a trick on Dress: Khaki Uniform. The Equipof the robbery. He answered that his, part. His ruse, it appears, the two men had hired him at the worked perfectly, for neither he of being present. garage and ordered him to take nor his Chinese accomplice was them to the Post Office. After a seen to take out a pistol. This led .few minutes there, during which detectives to believe that the men

NAZIS FEAR

SPECTRE OF

VERSAILLES

NEW YORK, June 10 (Reuter)-

Mr. John Cudahy, former "U.S." Am-

bassador to Belgium, whose news-

had a 30-minute interview with

"THIRTY YEARS WAR"

"If the war is not brought to

Hitler, said Mr. Cudahy, did not

The New York Post quotes Mr.

have "a great dread of losing the

war because of the spectre of Ver-

sailles, hence they are determined

and united."

a military conclusion by October,

Alexandria Evacuation

WOMEN, BABIES RIDE ON TRAIN ROOFS

ALEXANDRIA, June 10 (Reuter) paper article on the last days of -Women and even small babies King Leopold were read all over are riding on the roof tops of the the world, has just, returned to trains, so great is the press of the America from Germany, where he Arab population to leave Alexandria as a result of the air raids.

Special arrangements have had to be taken at the railway station attitude was most unfriendly. "He to cope with the exodus which is gave me the idea he didn't like providing an amazing sight.

me at all because I was American." All entrances to the main station Cudahy, believe America will come are now closed and guarded by into the war soon. soldiers and are only being opened at specified times.

ROUSING SEND-OFF Trains leave continuously piled I think we are going to have

high and are given a rousing send- something like the "Thirty Years off by crowds awaiting the next war." train

Some 40,000 left by train on give an impression that he want-Sunday and a high rallway official ed peace or would negotiate for expressed the opinion that there peace, and also that he sincerely would be at least two or three times regarded the suggestion of an inthat number leaving Alexandria in vasion of America as fantastic

the next two days. The city itself remains calm and Cudahy as saying the Germans orderly.

CHINA-MADE TRUCK IN USE IN S.W.

The first truck ever made by Company which secured technical Ground for instruction in Part I the Chinese in China is now run- help from a German firm two of Training Course on Wednesday; ning in the south-west of this years ago. The oil used by the June 11 at 17.15 hours sharp, country, according to a report truck is made from plants. The Dress; Khaki Uniform. appearing in the leading Chinese company is making more such Patrol Duty: Patrol duties will dailies published in Shanghai trucks and all accessories. The be carried out as ordered. yesterday. It was made by the German firm maintains an office China Motor Car Manufacturing in Shanghat.

Likely Visit Of Molotov To Japan

TOKYO, June 10 (Reuter)-Despite the absence of official Soviet confirmation the Nazi organ the Hochi Shimbun today said that M. Molotov's rumoured visit to Japan this summer was "quite likely," adding that such at visit would go far in clearing up the outstanding Japanese-Soviet problems at cementing friendly relations.

The paper adds that solution of all such problems is not only bene-The chauffeur was taken, to ficial to Japan but is urgent from Scott Road, but the detectives the Soviet point of view as "waves discovered that the address given of German-Italian New Order in Europe are sweeping rapidly over panese military authorities. The the Balkans and especially as Hitler's Near Eastern policy is striving to embrace Iran and Aighanis-

H.K. POLICE RESERVE

Orders by O. Eager, Deputy Commissioner of Police (Reserve)

will parade for duty in connexion There I found two waiters, a manwith the King's Birthday Parade nequin and a girl who used to on Thursday, June 12, 1941:-

nese Company to parade at No. 2 former mannequin said;

Unit Reserve to parade at No. 2 because it is getting harder all the per metre against 80; silk stock-Police Station at 08.30 hours and time to find things."

Six members of the Flying German civilians. Squadron will report with their "They buy up everything and work. " Central Police Station at 07.00 said. "'I don't know what they think old "Grandpa" "down hours. Dress: Khaki Uniform. CHINESE COMPANY

Strength: Constable R172 Choi Chiew Seng has been permitted to resign from the Chinese Company, as from June 4, 1941... Constable R1372 Lau Jok Nin

of the Chinese Company, as from June 3, 1941. Leave: Sub-Inspector (R) Ts'o

Inspection Parade: All ranks of "A" Company will parade at Mur-An official of the Post Office ray Parade Ground for a general ment Officer will make it a point

> Training" Course-Part I: Those detailed will attend Murray Parade Ground for instruction in Part I of Training Course on Wednesday, June 11, at 17.15 hours sharp Dress: Khaki Uniform.

> Patrol Duty: Patrol dutles will be carried out as ordered. INDIAN COMPANY,

Training Course Part I: Those 15 detailed will attend Murray Parade Ground for instruction in Part I of Training Course on Wednesday. June 11 at 17.15 hours sharp. Dress: Khaki Uniform.

Patrol Duty: Patrol dutles will be carried out as ordered, FLYING SQUAD

Training Course—Part I: Those detailed will attend Murray Parade Ground for-instruction in Part I of Training Course on Wednesday, June 11 at 17.15 hours sharp. Mr. Cudahy, who saw Hitler as Dress: Khaki Uniform. journalist, reports that Hitler's

Patrol Duty: Patrol duties will be carried out as ordered. EMERGENCY UNIT RESERVE Strength: Constable R488 F. A. Gutierrez is invalided from the

Hongkong Police Reserve, as from June 4, 1941. Constable R530 Ra Philips is dismissed from the Hongkong Police

Reserve, as from May 31, 1941. Commendation: Acting Inspector (R) M. A. de Sousa is commended, by the Commissioner of Police for zeal and alertness in handling the case of Ex. Constable R530 R. Philips who was convicted

by the 1st Magistrate for obtaining money by False Pretences. Riot Drill: Those detailed will attend Kennedy Road on Friday, June 13 for Rlot Drill under 34 Whitish Acting Inspector (R) M. A. de Sousa. Van will leave Reserve 35 Avoided Headquarters at 17.05 hours sharp | 36. Weight of on that date. Dress: Khakl Uni-

Training Course—Part I: Those detailed will attend Murray Parade

> W. R. CHESTER-WOODS. Adjutant, Police Reserve.

BLACK BOURSE AT WORK IN FRANCE

could get me a Havana cigar. He just laughed. I insisted. Finally he said: "Well, Ill try, but it will cost you plently if I am able to find one at all."

He whispered instructions to a chasseur who disappeared for about 30 minutes. He came back with the cigar. The bill was Fr. 150 (about U.S.\$3.50). You can still get almost anything in France if you are able to pay the price to the Black Bourse, writes a correspondent in a home paper.

great business in France. Thou- any quantity; you can't get sands of people make their liveli- enough for them. It's easy workhood at the illegal business of sell- ing for them, because they furnish ing everything from money to you with cars and you are never soap" and clothing at unofficial stopped and searched when you prices and without requiring are in a German car.

A few big operators, mostly German, have made fortunes. But the vast majority of people engaged in this traffic are little people, waiters out of work, housewives and former clerks, who just make a living. They risk up to three years imprisonment

BLACK BOURSE OPERATIONS know on the left bank is now vir- lon).

caught.

KING'S BIRTHDAY PARADE tually a headquarters of small-The following Police Reservists Lime Black Bourse operators. work in a hat shop all making

Nine members of the Indian afternoon over an aperitif arrang- 6; chickens, Fr.016 each against Station at 06.30 hours and draw wanted a large quantity of yarn 6; chickens, Fr. 100 each against revolvers. Dress: Khaki Uniform, and a man who had it. It's get- 35, knitting wool, 217 per kg. Nine members of the Emergency ting more difficult now, though, against 90; woollen cloth, Fr. 400

tors on the Black Bourse were per litre against 8.

are sending it into Germany, one must live."

GASOLENE

steady sources of income. Gasolene rations are extremely low gallons a month except for im-

Soap Fr. 60 per kg. on the Black

machines to Traffic Inspector, don't care what they pay," she "Pout I don't like it, and I don't

LISBON, May 30.-I asked a barman I knew in Paris if he

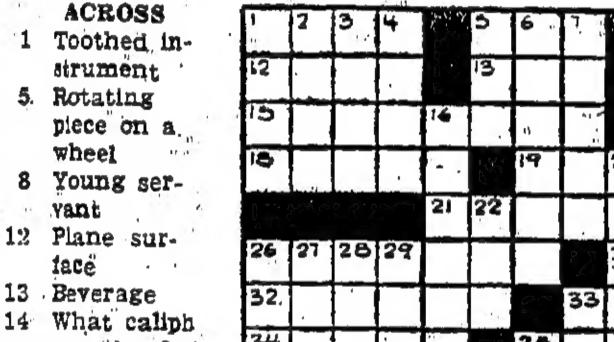
The Black Bourse has become a They buy clothing materials in

SELLS GERMAN ARMY

She said gasolene was one of her usually not more than five to ten portant officials. But she said she is able to get any amount she wants from German army groups who peddle their army gas at 20 I found a restaurant I used to Fr. a litre (round U.S.\$2 per gal-

She wrote out a list of articles giving their normal prices as compared to current Black Bourse prices. They are (in large lots): Thirty-one members of the Chi- their "living in this way. The Bourse against 15 Fr. legal price, cooking oil, Fr. 80 a litre against Police Station at 06.30 hours and . I have done better at this 12; coffee, Fr. 60 per kg. against WATER war. I made Fr. 1,000 just this 1.75; beans, Fr. 15 per kg against ings Fr. 95 against 35; cigarettes draw revolvers. Dress: Khaki Uni- She said that the biggest opera- Fr. 25 against 9; gasolene, Fr. 20 sumption of water per head, the

are doing with it, but I think they Vichy would like it," she said "but 2,138.13 million gallons on June 1



was the first to assume." the title of "Commander of the Faithful"? What island in the Mediterranean is separated

from Corsica by Strait of Bonifacio? Measure out 18 What is the missing first name of the great English actress Dame-Terry

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the woman writer whose autobiography is "All in the Day's Work"? Capital of French colony

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THE Undersigned have received THE Undersigned have received instructions from The Marshal in Prize, Supreme Court,

to sell by

PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, the 14th, June, 1941. commencing at 10,30 a.m.

at The Holt's Wharf, Kowloon,

909 pieces Round Bars 204 bags Paraffin Wax

Terms: Cash on Delivery,

1 Lot Pig Iron (about 200 tons)

For Inspection orders apply to

LAMMERT BROS. AUCTIONEERS.

RETURNS FOR MAY

Fall In Mainland Reservoirs

With an increase in the conmainland reservoirs show a de-I asked her how she liked this crease for the month of May as compared with last year.

The total storage on June 1 was in 1,645.03 million gallons, against

Consumption was 19.6 gallons per head per day against 14.0 gallons per head per day in May, 1940. Population on the mainland was 653,000 on June 1, against 890,000 on June 1, 1940.

SLIGHT INCREASE

Island reservoirs showed a slight increase, the total being 2,125.63 million gallons on June 1, against PUBLIC AUCTION. 2,045.43 million gallons on June 1, 1940. Consumption showed an in-

ing 23.6 gallons per head per day against 18.1 gallons per head per day in May, 1940. Population showed a decrease-

crease on the Island as well, be-

770,000 against 860,000 in May

Constant supplies of water were maintained for the month in the mainland and the island.

UNDECLARED WAR BACKFIRES ON JAPAN

China: He said the war is just Cooking Utensils, etc., etc. another "undeclared incident" and that the conflict is beginning to backfire on Japan.

"The Japanese cannot defeat China,"- Young continued, 'The Japanese are having much trouble with getting 'New Order' understood properly because many ca it the 'new odour.'

"The Japanese Army" Mr. Young said, "is faunching its 19th major I Radio Set campaign in China and they still have little chance of defeating China. After each campaign, Japanese tell us the Chinese Army has been wiped out. But after the Japanese retire from an occupied zone, the Chinese come back; they are always there."

Mr. Young said that it is difficult to get news in Tokyo nowadays because the sources who are informed are often afraid to talk. This conflict of authoritative sources is the basis of the trouble the foreign correspondents are having with the Japanese government. He disclosed that many German and Italian newspapermen are in Japan working as agents for their govern-

Mr. Young recounted how foreign correspondents now call on the Japanese Foreign Office and asked if there are any daily denials. (Central News).

instructions

to sell by

PUBLIC AUCTION

Wednesday, the 11th. June 1941. commencing at 2.30 p.in.

at their Sales Room, No. 2, Connaught Road, Central, 2nd, Floor,

A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

comprising:

Teakwood Bedsteads, Wardrobes Dressing Tables, Sideboards, Dinner Waggons, Dining Tables, Chairs, Desks, Ice Chests, Bookcases, Ornaments, E. P., Brass, Glass and Porcelain Ware, Electric Table Fans & Lamps, Gramophone & Records.

A QUANTITY OF BLACKWOOD

FURNITURE. comprising:-

Carved Blackwood Bed, Sideboard Settees, Tables, Stools, Josa Table, Chest, Teapoys, Curio Cabinets & Stands, etc., etc.

Perambulator Radio-gram 2 Radio Sets

2 New Canvas Canoes

On View from Tuesday, the 10th. June, 1941.

Terms: Cash"on Delivery. LAMMERT BROS.,

AUOTIONEERS.

THE Undersigned have received

to sell by

PUBLIC AUCTION

Friday, the 13th June, 1941. commencing at 2.30 p.m.

at their Sales Room, No. 35, Hankow Road, Kowloon,

A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Teakwood Bedsteads, Wardrobes COLUMBIA, MO, May 26, (By Dressing Tables, Chests of Drawers, Clipper): Mr. James R. Young, for- Sideboards, Dining Tables, Chairs, mer Far East correspondent for Chesterfield Suites, Wardrobe & the International News Bervice, Cabin Trunks, Carpets, Rugs, Table speaking here recently, described Fans & Lamps, Brass, E "P., the stupidity of the Japanese gov- Porcelain and Glass Ware, Gramoemment in handling the war with phones & Records, Ornaments,

> I FEW PIECES OF BLACKWOOD FURNITURE.

Grand Piano "Remington" [Typewriter "Westinghouse" Electric Stov

1 Radio-gram 1 Teakwood Dining Room Suite the 2 Teakwood Bed Room Suites

Gas Stove

On View from Thursday, the 12th June, 1941.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS., AUCTIONEERS.



INDIAN TROOPS ADOPT SCENTED HAIR OIL

A tribute to the assistance given by the local Indian Community to the Indian Red Cross and Indian troops now in Malaya was paid by Maj.-Gen. I. M. Macrae, I.M.S. who is now in Singapore as Commissioner, Indian Red Cross.

He said that local women's work parties had given a lot of assistance in preparing comforts and expressed the hope that this assistance would continue and the Indian Red Cross would receive as good a support as the British Red Cross.

British Take Initiative For First Time

The British invasion of Syria wathe initiative in the war against from abroad, Germany, declared the Sao Tang possible developments.

Canal is, the British sea route which was the cause of the recent fighting in Iraq" and now Syria.

"The fighting in Syria lifts the Middle East and Near East.

will be determined by the degree of Franco-German collaboration beginning to adopt the toothbrush. and also Vichy's policy regarding Even scented hair oil for the Sikh the French Colonies."

JAPANESE FIND NEW SOURCE OF REVENUE

LOYANG, June 10 (Central) According to a recent arrival from Hopel, the Japanese authori rities in Pelping have enforced a Cross would steadily be extended new ruling since May 1 requiring to Indian camps up-country. He all residents of the old capital to had already visited some centres be equipped with residential cer- up-country and was working in tificates. "Each resident "applying liaison with Mr. Burdett. Commisfor" the certificate is required to sioner of the Australian and Bripay a tax of 70 cents plus a tish Red Cross. photograph fee of 30 cents. This new source of revenue will enrich was originally divided into three the Japanese to the extent \$3 000,000

President of the Legislative Yuan, the Far East, Maj.-Gen. Macrae reese air raid.

Maj.-Gen. Macrae emphasised the fact that the Commissioner of Red Cross in India, Sir Bertrandt Moberley, had instructed him that wherever possible local articles should be purchased for the stores

He is already negotiating for the purchase of local soap, brushes and textiles and studying the ques-CHUNGKING, June 10 (Reuter) tion of buying beds, splints and other amenities locally which the first time. Britain has taken would be too bulky to be brought

been fully prepared for any Indian hospitals in Malaya. Three lie utilities in the ceded areas. months' supplies would be built up The paper stated: "The Suez at the stores of the Indian Red Cross in D'Almeida Street.

TOOTHBRUSH

To take an instance of the type of article that the Red Cross has curtain of a major battle in the to stock. Maj.-Gen. Macrae mentioned that the Indian soldier now "Germany's role in the fighting was beginning to discard the neem stick to clean his teeth and was soldier is included in the list!

The primary purpose of the Red Cross was to cater for the sick soldier, and although recreation was outside the scope of the Red Cross, steps were being taken to organise such amenities.

The activities of the Indian Red

India, Maj.-Gen. Macrae said sections to cater for Indian troops in the Middle East, North-west, Frontier and the Far East, but the demands of the Middle East were so great that the system had to be The Chinese Youths' Medical reorganised. Again later, with Relief Association here has ad- more Indian troops in Malaya, dressed a letter to Mr. Sun Fo, more attention had to be paid to expressing its regret for the des- tired from the Indian Medical Sertruction of his residence in vice in March this year and was Chungking during a recent Japan- appointed to his present post onretirement.

MAYOR OF NARVIK MAKES HIS ESCAPE

Colonel O. Broch, a member of Norwegian Military Mission in London, tells me that he has received a letter from his son, Mr. Theodor Broch, the former Mayor of Narvik.

The letter was" postmarked Chicago. Mr. Broch had reached the Middle West in the course of a lecture tour. He is describing to American audiences his first-hand experience of the battle for the strategic iron ore port and his own dramatic escape from Narvik after he had been sentenced to death by General Eduard Dietl.

Mr. Broch crossed into Sweden shoes through waist-deep snow. and travelled to the U.S.A. via drifts and across mountain tor. Russia and Japan-three-quarters rents for two days and nights in of the way round the globe.

The Mayor of Narvik was ob- GROUSE FOR A "CORPSE" caping.

Mrs. Broch courageously deter D. Gibbs, D.S.O., R.N. mined to undertake a similar Captain Gibbs was a comman. world tour to rejoin her husband, der in the last war and retired in although she had no escort. She 1927. He became consular ship took her little girl through ping adviser in Narvik, and took Sweden, Russia and Siberia to refuge in the mountains when the Vladivostok, and has now reached Nazis entered the town.

CONDEMNED TO DEATH trol of the telephone and telegraph on its way to the table of General system. He was condemned to Dietl. lace a firing squad, but was reof the town council.

He stayed at his post and had the satisfaction of welcoming the Allied expeditionary force. When the evacuation of Narvik followed. Mr., Broch fled down the coast Evidencing the severe losses sufand set to work reorganising the fered by the Japanese during tered among the islands and their recent campaign in the

DASH FOR FREEDOM there would be no second reprieve. Pu Railway is still continuing.

ing boat. coast, where Mr. Broch found a brought from Yicheng to Houma Lapp boy to guide him across the were cremated outside the East mountains to Sweden. They Gate of the city on the same travelled without skis or snow day.

bitter weather.

liged to leave his wife and three. Some day a British consular offiyear old daughter in Norway. But cial who was stationed in Narvik they have since succeeded in es- will have an equally adventurous story to tell. He is Captain G. L.

Later the Mayor brought Cap-She hopes to cross the Pacific in tain Gibbs back to Narvik disguistime to hear the last of Mr. ed as a corpse, and concealed him Broch's one hundred lectures. In a vacant house next door to where some German officers were During the first German occupa- billeted. One night Mr. Broch and tion of Narvik the mayor made an Captain Gibbs dined off white unsuccessful attempt to seize con- grouse which had been intercepted

Captain Gibbs left Narylk durprieved through the intercession ing the Allied occupation, and is now serving in the Navy again.

JAPANESE LOSSES IN S. SHANSI

Chungtiao Mountain Range in southern Shansi, the removal of The mayor was caught by the Japanese war dead and wounded Nazis in Harstad. Knowing that northward by trains on the Tung-

he made a dash for freedom and On Sunday another strainload smuggled his family aboard a fish- of wounded numbering about 400 passed. Houma en route to the They landed farther down the north, while some 500 bodies

Finance and Commerce

THAILAND WILL STAY NEUTRAL

countries, stated Premier Song- warplanes.

land's pledge to Tokyo that she entered the factory. Indo-China.

The purpose of the Indian Red "The conflict with Indo-China, tions were getting nowhere, Pao, Chinese army organ yester- Cross organisation in Malaya was the Premier revealed, cost Thai- Pickets were out yesterday after- for the initial period amounts \$3,7 day, adding that it was therefore to augment the supplies provided land 10 million" ticals plus six noon. assumed that Britain must have by the Indian Government to the millions in compensation for pub-

ECONOMY SAVINGS STAMPS

CHUNGKING, June 10 (Central) -For wider publicity for the National Economy Savings campaign, the General Post Office will issue a set of "Economy Savings" stamps conservancy work "throughout Free on June 22.

The stamps, which have already ing feverishly carried out. been printed and supplied to post offices in various places in Free 000 mow of land is now available China, are of six denominations, namely, 8 cents, 21 cents, 33 cents, 50 cents and \$1.

For the sake of stamp collectors, a special sheet with stamps of all

DIE CASTERS UNION NEW KWEICHOW CALL STRIKE

CLEVELAND, June 10 (Reuter)-BANGKOK, June 10 (Reuter) - A strike has been called by the Even if Japan entered the war Die Casters Union at the vast After long preparations, the Kwei-

gram at a special session of the The works employ 7,000 hands At a meeting of the promoters Assembly convened to ratify the who are members of the Union and Dr. Y.T. Tsur, member of the Thai-Indo-China Peace Treaty. the factory spokesman said that Kweichow Provincial Government, The Premier emphasised Thai- not one of the afternoon shift had was elected Chairman of the Board,

would not enter into any treaty The Union is seeking higher chi General Mariager. detrimental to Japan and no new wages. Its demands were referred The bank will seek to marshall commitment beyond the already to a National Defence Mediation floating capital for the development existing non-aggression pact with Board last week, but the Union of Kwelchow, to regulate the cur-

Water Conservancy

Development CHUNGKING, June '10 (Central) For the development of irrigation and inland navigation, relentless efforts are being made by the authorities to push the water China, Dredging of rivers is be-

As a result an addition of 4,000. for cultivation purposes.

Expenditures for water conservancy in the current, year, have been increased to \$17,000,000, and all experts in this field have been six denominations will be printed. | mobilised to undertake the work.

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QUOTATIONS HONGKONG SHAREBROKERS' ASSOCIATION STOCK EXCHANGE,

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\$14 Wm. Powells.....

Lights Rts...

KWEIYANG, June 10 (Central)-Thailand, as a neutral, would con- Aluminium Company of America chow Bank, a government and tinue to carry on trade with all here which produces parts for commercial joint concern is scheduled to be opened on July 1.

of Directors and Mr. Chien Chun-

spokesman said that the negotia- rency situation and to develop local finance. Its paid-up capital 000,000 (Chinese currency).

HONG KONG STOCK

H.K. Fire Ins., \$176. Indo-Chinas (Pref), \$80. Docks, \$15. Hotels, \$2.90. Lands, \$31,50, Trams, \$16.20. Lights (O), \$5.90, Lights (N), \$1.30. Macao Electrics, \$18.25. Sandakan Lights, \$11.60. Telephones (O), \$22.10. Cements, \$13.25,

Entertainments, \$6.25. SELLERS

Providents, \$5,25. Realties, \$3. Trams, \$16.25 Lights (O), \$5.90.

HONGKONG

Volume of Business Transacted on" Tuesday, June 10, 1941.

SALES	
China Lights (O) 200	0 \$
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China Providents 500	0.
500	
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HK. Realtys 50	0
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3,43	2 .

The total value is \$33,929.50.

BANK

EXCHANGE RUXERS

Ropes, \$6.95. Watsons, \$9.50.

Electrics Rts., \$11.10. SALES Docks, \$15.

Macao Electrics, \$18.25/50.

SHAREBROKERS

ASSOCIATION

	SALES	
	China Lights (O) 200	\$
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	HK. Realtys 500	
	Macau Electrics 450	1
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stimulates. Ask for it by name—

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NEGOTIATIONS TOKYO, June 10 (Reuter)-The Japanese Foreign Office's attitude | - The Central Bank of China, the regarding the Netherlands East Bank of China, the Bank of Com-Indies' reply to the Japanese munications and the Farmers Bank trade formula is understood to of China have jointly allocated have stiffened considerably after \$3,000,000 for the exploitation of a careful study of the contents of gold mines in Free China., the Dutch answer when high Foreign Office officials met yesterday, says an official Japanese report.

Inspection Tour Of Burma's Defences RANGOON, June 10 (Reuter)-

Concluding a four-day inspection of Burma units, the Commanderin-Chief, Far East, (Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooks-Popham), expressed satisfaction at the army's expansion in al directions since his last visit and the continuous supply of the most modern equipment reaching Burma.

Sir Robert conferred with the 5.25 Governor, the Defence Counsellors 5.25 and the Fremier.

In the sphere of air defence 8.25 Sir Robert was impressed by the 3.00 construction of new aerodromes 8.25 He told Reuter that every day 8.50 must show some progress in the work of "perfecting the war organisation and against aggression.

EXPLOITATION OF GOLD MINES

SCOTCH WHISHY DLACK PAHILE.

MICT OLD SECTES WHEN

CHUNGKING, June 10 (Central)

"A Gold Mining Bureau has been created by the Ministry of Finance. the Ministry of Econmic Affairs and the four -Government banks for the administration of the fund in collaboration with the Gold Mining Sinking Fund Control Board.

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 11 to 17 June 1941.

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n ll d	Days of Week	Days of Month.	Hong Kong Standard me	Height.	Hong Kong Standard Time	Height
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e	Tues.	17	04 36 14 57	47	08 68 21 47	3 9 2 1

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FOREIGN MARKETS & QUOTATIONS

MONEY AND **EXCHANGE**

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

	42	ODILIO COLLEGE
		JUNE 10. 1941.
	On	London:
	15	Telegraphic "Transfer. 1/2 7/9
	- 7	Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 7/8
		Credits 4 months sight
	On	Shanghal:—
	**	On demand 445
	CITO :	Singapore:
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		Bank Bills, on demand 24 1/6
	_	Credits, 60 days' sight 24 7/8
'	on	Batavia:
		On demand 45 1/4
	On	Paris:—
		Bank Bills, on demand Nom."
. *	-	Credits 4 months sight Nom.
	On	Saigon:
		On demand 104 1/2
	On	Manila:
112		On demand
	On	HISTORICK CONC.
		On demand 149 1/2

Market Report

On Sterling Notes:-

FROM RUZA BROS.

Bar Silver per os. 23 3/8

Bank Buying Rate ... Now.

Tuesday, June 10. Silver prices were unchanged yesterday, the quotations remaining at 23.3/8 for both Ready and Forward. Silver advices reported the market as being steady. American Silver was quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot.

The London/New York crossrate was quoted at 402.1/2. New York/London was quoted at 403. 1/4.

MARKET

SHANGHAI DOLLARS Opened with sellers at 453.1/2 1913 (Ldn. Is.) with business done at 453.3/4. Sub- Chinese 8% Ster. Notes sequently the rate receded and business was done at 453, 452,3/4. Chin. Imperial Rly. 5% 452.1/2 and 452.1/4. The market closed at 1 p.m. with sellers at Honan Rly, 5% 1905 10

452, buyers at 452.1/2. SHANGHAI MARKET

Opened with sellers of Sterling Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911 at 3.19/64 and closed steadler at 3.5/16 for Spot. U.S. Dollars open- Lung Tsing & U Hai ed with sellers at 5.11/32 and Shai-N'king Rly, 5%..... closed with sellers at 5.3/8 for Spot. Steadler.

AFTERNOON MARKET

STERLING

Spot.

The market closed with sellers at 1/3 up to September, buyers at 1/3.1/32 for any delivery. . U. S. DOLLARS

Steady, Closed with sellers at 24.-7/16 for near and forward, buyers at 24.1/2 for Cash.

SHANGHAI DOLLARS Quiet. Closed with sellers at 453. 1/4, buyers possibly at 453.1/2."

SHANGHAI MARKET Sterling closed a shade easier with sellers at 3.19/64 for Spot and U.S. Dollars at 5.11/32. "for

Shanghai Exchange Shanghai, June 10 (Reuter),

	Off	cial T/T. R	ates			
	16		Opening			
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-	-		22-1/4			
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I	longkon	3 ,	21-5/8			
	¥	Sterling.	T.			
	Sellers					
		Opening	Closing			

June	0/3-19/64	0/3-5/16 0/3-5/16
aniy	0/3-19/64	- 1
7.1	U.S. Dollar	

Spot \$5-11/32 5-3/8. June 5-11/32 5-3/8 July "5-11/32

Market:-Quiet. Silver Duty Rate

The Central Bank of China's rate on London at 10 a.m. today was 1/2-1/2d. The Equalisation rate was 24 per cent.

YORK COMMODITY MARKET

(REUTER'S SERVICE) " New York, June 9

	New York, June 9.
	High Low Close Change
New York Cotton, July	
New York Rubber, July	
New York Hides, Sept	14.79 14.67 14.70b .04 up
Chicago Wheat, July	
Chicago Corn, July	
0 " - " - " - " - " - " - " - " - " - "	
Closing Ranges Changes	Closing Ranges Changes CHICAGO CORN:
N.Y. COTTON: Notice date-25/6	
ruly 13.49/50 .08 up	July 723/721 11 off
Oct 13.67/67 .12 up	Sept
Dec 13.77;78 .10 up	NEW YORK LARD:
fan	Sept 10.15b03 up
Mar., 13.84/84 .17 up	N.Y. BLACK PEPPER:
May 13.84/84	
Saturday's Sales:—114,400 bales.	Sept 6.22b/25a .06 up
N.Y. RUBBER: Notice date-27/6	N.Y. COTTONSEED OIL:
was the same of th	July 10.85b/92a .13 up
July	
Sept 21,70b/75a unch.	N.Y. SUGAR No. 3: Notice date 24/
Dec	July 2,50b/51a unch."
Mar 21.31b/35a .11 up	Sept 2,53b/54a unch.
May 21,00 N .10 up	Business done:—53 lots.
Total sales:—450 tons.	N.Y. SUGAR No. 4: Notice date 17/6
NEW YORK HIDES:	July82½6/.83½a .01½ off
Sept 14,70b/75a up	Sept
Dec 14.80/8008 up	Business done:-125 lots.
Total sales:—15 lots.	NEW YORK COCOA:
No.	Sept 7.74 N 05 up
July 102½/102½ 1½ up.	N.Y. COPPER: Notice date 27/6
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LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

Saturday's sales: __ 19,934,000 N.Y. Official Silver

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

bushels.

London, June 9. The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London. All quotations in transmission.

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Quiet. STERLING	War Loan, 31% (Red.
There were sellers at 1/3 up to	
September, buyers at 1/3.1/32 for	Defence Loan, 3% 1
any delivery.	Canton-K'loon Rly. 5% 9
U. S. DOLLARS	Chinese 4½% Gold Loan
" Therefore was done early in the	1898 (Brit, Issue) 3
mamping at 94.7/18 for Cosh and	Chinese 5% Gold Bonds.
forward. The market closed at	1925/47
24.3/8	Chin. 45% Anglo-French
for near and 24.7/16 for forward.	Loan, 1908
for near and 24.7/16 for followard.	Chinese 5% Crisp Loan
buyers at 24.1/2 for any deniets.	1912 2
SHANGHAI DOLLARS	
- th	

1925 (Vickers) 7-9

Loan 48

(L.P. N/Y Issue) 14

(German Issue) 13-

(Brit Stpd.) 10

(German Stpd.) 10

(Brit, Stpd. Supi, Loan) 10

(Ger. Stpd. Supl. Loan) 10

Ger. 7% Intl. Loan, 1924 41

Chartered Bank"......87

Jap. 6% Ster. Loan, 1924 231-271

Rly. 5%, 1913

Tientsin-Pukow Rly, 5%

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H.K. & Shai Banking

H.K. & S'hal Banking

Chinese Eng. & Mining

Mercantile Bank of In-

Corp. (Ldn. Reg.)

Corp. (Col. Reg.)

(bearer) 11/-

dia, £5, "C" 111

Pekin Syndicate 1/-

Shai Elec. Constr. Co. ... 16/-

S'hai Waterworks "A" ... 15

Union Insurance 22

Gula Kalumpong Rubber 15

Lon., Mid. & Scot., Rly. 12

Great Western Rly. 32

National Bank of India 312

Bristol Aeroplane 10/3

Imperial Chemical Ind. 30/9

United Steel 23/6

Woolworths47/-

Western Holdings 11/-

Sub-Nigel 140/-

i ex div.

Calcutta, June 9 (Reuter).

Bombay, June 9 (Reuter).

Dunlop Rubber

Marsman Investments ...

Shell Trans. & Trad.

Calcutta Exchange

India Rupee Paper

Govi 31% Rupee. 95-14-0

T.T; on Japan, 81-1/2

B.-A. Tob. (bearer) 81/101

Chosen Corporation 4/-

Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911

RETURNS

New York, June, 9 (Reuter) // (000's Omitted) May 27 June 3 Investments 17,689,000

Tin, Standard, 3 months, Middle Price, £269-1/8.

Market steady and very firm with week-end strength in New York and the East attracted offers of "cash." After hours-5 tons for cash at £268-3/4.

LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

LONDON, June 10 (Reuter) -The Stock Exchange yesterday was mainly firm, sentiments being encouraged by the Syrian develop-

Gift-edged holdings, especially are subject to confirmation and no Indian stocks, rose generally on responsibility is assumed for errors fair demand. Industrials were steady apart from a slight easing

in stores and tobaccos. Oil shares were quiet except 103-9/16 Burma and Anglo-Iranian,

> Kaffirs were firm, especially nonproducers which met with persistent demand. Westholds were 73s. 9d. against 76s, 6d,

point.

FEDERAL RESERVE

Total Loans \$10,265,000 \$10,183,000 17,878,000

N.Y./London Cross Rate 4.03-1/4

34 - 3/4

11 up July 11.80b/90a unch.

were slightly higher.

Japansee bonds advanced

Wall Street was firm

LONDON METALS **EXCHANGE**

London, June 9 (Reuter). Tin, Standard, Cash, Middle Price, £268-5/8.

United Kingdom weekly stocks 3,209 tons—an increase of 162 tons

LONDON GOLD London, June 9 (Reuter). Bar Gold, Fine per oz. 168/-

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the French Concession at Shanghai, where passengers

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YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

QUOTATION

REUTER'S SERVICE) JUNE 10, 1941.

JUNE	ro. 1941.	
STOCKS . Last Sale	STOCKS Las	t Sale
June 9		ne 9
Adams Express 61	Johnsmanville	•
Alleghany Steel Co 223	Kennecott Copper	
Allis Chalmers 28½	Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	11
Amer. Can 783		24
American Cyanamid B 371	Loew's Inc.	•
Amer. & Foreign Power **	Martin, Glen L. Co	28
Amer & Foreign \$7 pf 183	Montgomery Ward	
Amer, Locomotive Co 12]	National Aviation	81
Amer. Metals 171	Nat. Dairy Products	13
Amer. Radiator 61		191
Amer. Rolling Mill 141	0.0	61
Amer, S'ting and R'ing Co. 401		61
Amer Sugar Refining 163		12 1
		21
		_
		141
Amer. Waterworks 41		127
Anaconda Copper 287		6 8
Atchison, T. & S. Fe 271		$2\frac{1}{2}$
Aviation Corp 31	Paramount Pictures"	101
Baldwin Locomotive Co 14	ennsylvania R.R.	23
Baltimore & Ohio 31	Phillips Petroleum	43
Barnsdall Oil 9t	Pullman Inc	271
Bendix Aviation 342		93
Bethlehem Steel 73		3
Bliss & Co., E.W. (com.) 144	Reading Company, Com	141
Boeing Airplane Co		
Borg-Warner 171	Republic Aviation Corp	31
The state of the s	Depublic Ctool	19†
Briggs Mig. Co. 193	Republic Steel	301
Budd M'facturing Corp. 37	Reynold Tobac, "B"	93
Canadian Pacific 33	Scheniey Distillers	
Celanese Corp 221	Shell Union Oil	148
Chesapeake & Ohio 361	Socony-Vacunum Oll	9
Chrysler 57½	Southern Pacific	_
Columbia Gas & Elec 31	Southern, Rly \$5 pfd	231
Commercial Credit Co 23	spicer Manufacturing Co.	301*
Com, & Southern (Ord.) §	Standard Brands	51
Consolidated Edison Co 181	Standard Gas & Elec	1 ·
Consolidated Oil 57	Standard Oil of N.J	38 1
Copperweld Steel 143	Studebaker Com	5-1
Ourtiss Wright (C.) 81	Swift International	18½ `
Distillers Corp. (Seagrams) 133	Wechnicolor	81
Douglas Aircraft	Texas Corpn.	397
Du Pont de Nemours 152		41
Eagle Picher Lead 81	Trans-America Co	51
	20th Cent. Fox Film, Com.	101
	Union Bag & Paper Corp.	
Elec Bond & Share 21	Union Pacific	793
Elec. Bend & Share \$5 pf. 541	United Aircraft	391
Elec. Bond & Share \$6 pf. 584	United Airlines Trans	107
Elec. Power & Light \$7 pf. 321*	United Corpn	5/7
Flintkote 125	United Corpn. \$3 cum pf.	22
Gen. Electric	'United Gas Improvement	7
Gen. Motors 381	U.S. Rubber	217
Gen. Railway Signal 137	U.S. Steel	561
Gen. Tire & Rubber 104	Vanadium	$24\frac{1}{2}$
Goodrich (B.F.) 125	Vultee Aircraft	61
Goodyear Tire & Rubber 16	Walworth Co.	41
Great Northern Iron Ore 15		31
Great Northern Rly, pid. 251	Warner Bros. Pict.	943
	11 CD GETT BETT GETT GETT GETT GETT GETT GETT	281
Great Western Sugar ** 245	Woodward Iron Cor	
Inter. Nickel	Chase National Bank	29½ .
Inter. Paper & Power 147	National City Bank	244

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	115.30	Dow 30 20 15 40	Jones Averages Industrials Rails Utilities Bonds Commodity Index	June. 7, 118,89 27.69 17.32 90.93	June 10, 1941.	Chan 1.27 1 .04 6 .13 1 .01 1
,	"		1		4.0	

SILVER MARKET

LONDON SILVER

Int. Tel. & Tel. (Fon. Is.) 2;

London, June 9 (Reuter). Silver - Very small industrial buying met by production quarters. Market steady.

Spot, 23-3/8d Forward, 23-3/8.

BOMBAY SILVER Bombay, June 9 (Reuter) Market-Steady. Offtake 250 bars.

Indian Mint Silver Ready 62-13 June 20 Settlement 62-11 July 19 Settlement 62-09

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Libby, McNeil

SHANGHAL June 10 (Reuter)-Large quantities of cargo, consigned by local Chinese merchants to the interior and which have been left in Ningpo following the fall of the port city. have, been confiscated by the Japanese reports the Shunpao.

The Japanese authorities are said to be removing the cargo back to Shanghai. Chinese consignors are making an effort to secure the return of their property, and will shortly start negotiations with the Japanese authorities.

	Branches:			
	Amoy	Johore	Rangoon	
	Bangkok	Kobe	Saigon.	
	Batavia	Kowloon	San	
	Bombay	Kuala	Francis	
•	Calcutta	Lumpur	Shangha	
	Canton	London	Singapor	
	Chefoo	Lyons	Sourabay	
	Colombo ·	Malacca	Sungei	
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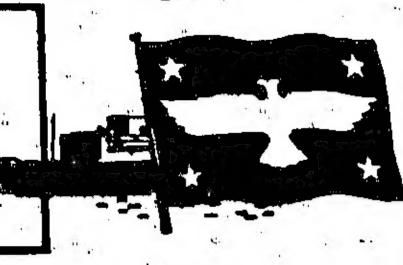
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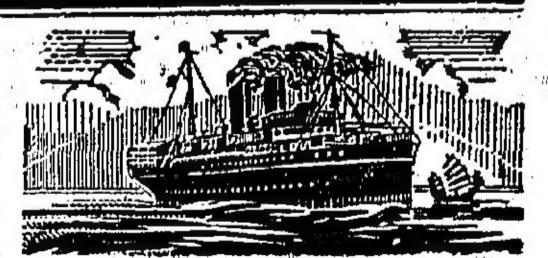
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In Court

ACTION FOR RETURN OF CRAFT

Hearing of the case in which two junk masters are involved and in which one is suing the other for the return of a junk alleged to have aided the Japanese in a piratical act on the high seas was resumed Summary Court yesterday.

15. Ko Shing Street, first floor, is made available for the expansion claiming for the return of junk of present facilities. No. 3345H. and its appurtenances The board, in its report, recog-

C. d'Almada, and the defendant required by the Government by Mr. J. M. d'Almada Remedios. FIRED ON "

Giving evidence yesterday, Wong junk was fired on by a vessel and, type to be built. later, was boarded by some persons. It would be a single-screw, shops.

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will begin to come off the line at soners have been captured.

The AC Spark Plug Division

building which will have its formal

ing parts and materials.

Brownings. At Saginaw

dedication April 23.

production skill and know-how.

Junk Masters START ON THREE CARGO

War Cabinet approved of the first report of the Shipbuilding Board recommending the immediate construction of three 9,000 tons overseas merchant vessels.

One will be built in N.S.W., one in Queensland, and one in South Australia. Expansion of shipbuilding facilities in Victoria is being investigated.

The Government mas directed ! Kingdom would be about 7,600 the board to aim at at least 60 tons. ships as a long-range objective.

The programme was announced other workshops as far affeld as before Mr. E. H. Williams at the by the Minister for Munitions West Australia were contemplat-(Senator McBride). The board ed. The plaintiff, Mak Shiu, of No. bas. recommended, that funds be

or its value. \$1,000, and costs of nised the demands on machine the action; from Lam Cheung: tools and skilled men, but could the more essential need. wing, of No. 386 Castle Peak Road, see no insuperable obstacles to Plaintiff was represented by Mr. production of the number of ships within a reasonable time.

9,000-TONS STEAMERS

Ah-lu said that plaintiff was the board had recommended a British that immediate results would owner of junk No. 3345H of which standard ship modified to suit best be achieved by concentrating he was a member of the crew. He Australia's requirements in speed on expansion of existing organiremembered the day when the and refrigerated space as the sations with the necessary plan-

who appeared to be Japanese shelter-deck steamer, with five They were sent ashore in a boat, holds, having a deadweight ton-After further evidence had been hage of 9,000 and a gross tonnage dered.

case, hearing was adjourned to The cargo capacity on a voyage between Australia and the United

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GENERAL MOTORS MONTHS

AHEAD ON DEFENCE WORK

NEW YORK, Apr.1 17.-General Motors Corp. is now in pro-

duction on its \$61,000,000 machine gun order and is months

ahead of schedule. Charles E. Wilson. President of the com-

Mich, and a stock of the com. At peak operations the four

pleted guns is being built up, plants will employ about. 10,000

ready, when called for by the Workers, most of them developed

grammes.

pany, declares, states the Christian Science Monitor.

plants in Saginaw and Flint, mid-summer.

SHIPS AT ONCE

Builders! sub-contracts

EXPAND FACILITIES

Many offers to build ships had been received, but for the time being the board was concentrating on overseas cargo vessels as

Facilities for construction, including the production of hulls, reciprocating engines, boilers and auxiliary machinery had been re-

Senator McBride said that the The board had recommended ning staff, personnel and machine

> Later, the development of suitable new sites would be consi-

> > SHIP REPAIR BASES

Senator McBride has authorised expenditure for necessary machine tools to be ordered immediately. As far as possible these will be of Australian design and manufacture.

The board has been authorised to proceed immediately with necessary alterations to the floating dock at Newcastle to enable its full use for ship repair work.

It is also investigating the possibility of equipping Walsh Island (Sydney) for immediate use as a Machine gun production lines Guide Lamp Division's Brown- ship repair base. are in operation in General Motors Lipe-Chapin plant in Syracuse by

> Japan-U.S. Relations

President Roosevelt's and Secre-These latest additions to Ameri- The \$61,000,000 G. M. machine ca's rapidly rising mountain of gun assignment was made by the tary of State Cordell Hull's denial defence materials are a sample of War Department last September, of the NEW YORK TIMES report what the automotive industry can Typical of what getting ready for alleging attempts by Japan to condo in producing non-automotive production involved was, the job clude a non-aggression and neudefence products, Mr. Wilson said, at Saginsw, where draftsmen and trality pact with the United States They were not built in our regu- tool designers put in 62,000 man- and Mr. Hull's declaration that lar production plants nor with hours turning out 8,000 tool draw- the United States policy vis-a. vis ings. It required 231,000 more Japan remains unchanged served but they are evidence of our mass manhours of labour to make to crush the recent Japanese rumour campaign and clarify the Pacific situation, says the TA When the Saginaw plant is KUNG PAO in an editorial on Jaoperating at full production, it panese-American relations.

For the past ten years since the Mukden Incident on September 18, 1931, the United States policy Ohlo and New York. Flity-one on which 1,800 separate machine towards the Far East, namely, opother companies throughout the operations will be performed per position to Japan's armed aggres-East and Middle West are furnish- gun. The ... 30-calibre machine sion and her so-called "New Order guns have 189 parts, some of which in East Asia." has remained con-All four plants expect to be require as many as 66 distinct sistent. Any attempt to reverse this policy will only prove to be a boomerang, the paper says.

Recalling the recent Japanese attempts to court the favour of the United States, including the proposed visit of the Japanese Foreign Minister Mr. Matsuoka to America and the rumour offensive lately, the paper opines that the main purpose of these attempts was to settle the "China Affair." By professing her desire for a rapprochement with the United States. CAIRO, June 10 (Reuter) - The Japan hopes to alienate the latter Middle East communique states from China so that American aid the 50-calibre machine guns this that there is no change in the to China might be curtailed.

These attempts, the paper remarks, only indicate that Japan is In Abyssinia British troops are not yet determined to break her duction in June on .50-calibre continuing their advance west of relations with the United States at guns, while the 30-calibre twpe the River Omo and further pri- present However, an improvement in their relations will be unlikely.

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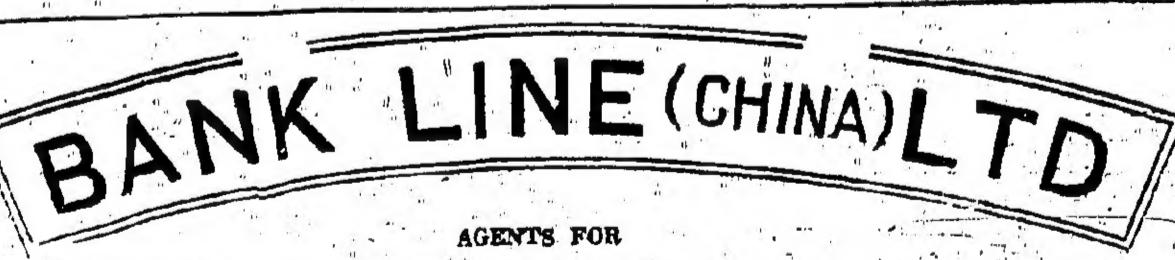
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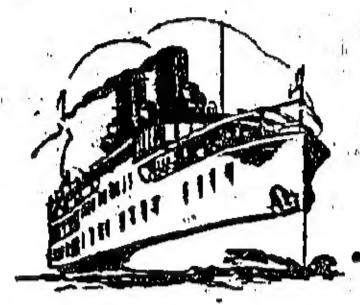
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Simon has not been seen in the ring since, till last night, when with a weight of more than six stone heavier than the 12-stone Pete Tamalonis, he knocked out his rival after 56 seconds in the second round.

Simon nowadays is the Deputy Police Commissioner of Beach but is looking forward to the day when he again gets Louis to the ring.

Fighting In Shansi And Suiyuan

CHUNGKING, JUNE 10 (CEN-TRAL) - THE CHINESE 93RD ARMY MADE A FIERCE ATTACK AGAINST THE JAPANESE troops stationed between "Chiehhşiu and Lingshih on the Tatung-Puchow Railway in Shansi on June 3, putting them to flight.

both sides.

According to reports from Suiyuan, an eastbound Japanese mili-

were attacked by Chinese guerillas do it. and driven away the following morning.

On June 3 Chinese guerillas intercepted a fleet of Japanese army forries loaded with military supplies at a point near Annei, 58 miles northwest of Paotow. Three of the lorries were wrecked.

JAPANESE REPULSED

Units of Japanese troops at Shaohing, wine-producing town on the south bank of Hangchow Bay about 35 miles southeast of Hangchow, made a westward thrust on June 7 but were driven back by the Chinese with losses.

CLOSING IN ON FOOCHOW Tightening their ring around converging on the city from different directions, with the forward units fast approaching the outskirts.

Under Chinese pressure, the Japanese on the left bank of the Min River have been forced to retreat to the Tungkow-Shangliao-Kuanki line west of Foochow.

Chinese troops advancing eastward fought the Japanese in serious battles in the hilly regions of Kuanyuanli during the past few days resulting in over 1,000 casualties. Yesterday, Chinese pursuit columns, assisted by local militia, again engaged the Japanese in severe fighting and inflicted another some 500 losses.

COMMUNICATIONS DISRUPTED Japanese communications on the southern Klangsu-Anhwei border are being disrupted due to Chinese

sabotage activities. On the night of June 4, a Chinese raiding party from Tangtu attacked the Nanking-Wuhu Railway destroying many sections of the line, and also fell hundreds of telegraph poles between Tangtu and Wuhu,

The Chinese retired safely to their base before dawn after completing their mission.

KEY PORTS OF

LONDON, June 10 (Regiter)-Plans to protect key ports of New South Wales, "industrial heart of Australia", against air ralds were discussed at a conference yesterday between Mr. Heffron, Minister for National Emergency Services, and and French action in Syria, THE

been impressed by New South and his colleagues have almost of France's confiscated useful war Wales' case for financial assistance entirely dissipated. from the Commonwealth in carrying out the protection of these There can be little doubt that a and heavy artillery.

Over £1,000,000 will be needed the situation in Dakar." to give effect to the plans.

Colonial Aid Is Constant Source Of Encouragement To People In Britain

"The point I want to make is that what the Colonies are doing is no longer just a matter for the history book. People all over the country see it in the streets. It is a constant source of encouragement to all kinds of people here and we are all very grateful for it," said MR. NOEL SABBINE, Public Relations Officer to the Colonial Office, when he broadcast from London in the series "MATTERS OF MOMENT."

campaign.

COLONY ACTIVITIES

As in the last war the Colonies were manning their own defences and sending volunteers Home. In this age of total war, con, the Mayor sent a special message tinued the speaker, everything of thanks. was on a much bigger scale. The troops had to have more equip-

On the previous night troops of It was quite as important to the in 1940. the Chinese 10th "Division attack- ordinary man and woman, up . He had spoken to the workers ed the Japanese south of Chieh- against the biggest personal and who all told him of the interest hsiu. Fierce fighting broke out, national crisis of their lives, to feel the customers showed in the canresulting in heavy casualties on that they were not altogether teens. They asked all kinds of

AID FROM COLONIES

Mr. Sabbine then role of a tour kindly of the distant Colonies. tary train on the Peiping-Sulyuan he made to find out what the aid "We, in this country, do know Railway met with disaster on the from the Colonies amounted to. something of the way in which night of May 31 when it struck a He started his tour one evening you are helping us," concluded Mr. Chinese mine at a point about five by visiting a civil defence depot Sabbine: "This war, like all wars, miles east of Saratsi, 27 miles east in a quite heavily raided district. has brought much misery and of Paotow. The locomotive and There he found West Indians and great tragedies, but if, at the end, three coaches were destroyed and West Africans and he talked with it helps us to understand each a number of Japanese were killed. them all. Some had gone to Eng- other a little better, this will be Japanese troops hastened to the land at their own expense to do no mean reward. It will provide spot in a number of army lorries war work and they were happy to a sure foundation to the task that

teen which was presented by an this can never happen again."

Mr. Sabbine said he had been island far away but present in reading a book on the war by Sir name and thought. He went to Charles Lucas, in which there was another part of Sussex to an antia very full account of the part aircraft and searchlight station Long. the Colonies played in the last and found that one or two of the war. Passages here and there re- Colonies had presented cinema halled to mind the efforts that vans for the A.A. command. One were crowned with success 23 was from the people of Dominica. years ago. History had repeated After that, he went to see the itself in the second East African Colonial mobile canteens presented by the people of Malta, Nigeria;

Ceylon, Malaya, Hongkong and every Colony in the Empire. One of the first of these mobile canteens reached Coventry and

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Mr. Sabbine said he remembered ment and more intensive training seeing one of the henya canteens There was a difference from the in a particularly cheerless place. last war in that, in this war, the He learnt that its adventures, durefforts of the Colonies had been ing its short career, had taken it brought home to the people of to Hull, Manchester and Liverpool Britain and the psychological and it had received its baptism of effect had been very great indeed. fire in the heavy raids on London

> questions about the inscriptions. These gifts made the people think

lies before us: the solving of our Mr. Sabbine next went to Sus- common problems and the buildsex where he saw a mobile can- ing up of a better world in which

Arab Reaction To Arrival Of British Is Favourable

CAIRO, June 10 (Reuter)-THE PENETRATION OF ALLIED FORCES INTO SYRIA IS PROCEEDING SATISFACTORILY AND THE GENERAL IMPRESSION IS THAT THE ARAB REACTION TO THE ARRIVAL OF BRITISH FORCES IS FAVOURABLE, states a Cairo communique, which adds that in Libya there has been some patrol activity in the frontier area.

situation remains unchanged. In MAIL. Foochow, Chinese forces are rapidly Abyssinia, as the result of the battle of the Lakes and the battle of "the River Omo, a further 45,000 Turkish newspapers comment very square miles of Italian territory favourably upon the allied move have fallen into British hands.

to the mountainous country, bad roads, and heavy rains, at least four Italian divisions have been destroyed or dispersed in battles. All major opposition in front of

Jimma has been overwhelmed and operations are proceeding favourably, concludes the communique, adding that there is no change in

3-POINTED DASH

Reuter's Special correspondent enter Syria as saviours. with the British Imperial forces in bearing directly towards Damascus. not have arisen.

At the same time, cavalry pat-

In the Matuala sector, French unquestionable." forces, mostly Colonials, are "putting up some resistance.

NO STATEMENT

on the situation in Syria yet, but to the Berne correspondent of the advance of the Imperial troops was matic quarters at Berne. going on steadily towards Damascus and Belrut.

SYMPATHY FOR FRENCH

the United States for the British pire Mr. P. C. Spender, Minister for TIMES says, "Sympathy for the fleet and armed forces to drive French nation has not diminished, the British from Byris.

very close watch is being kept on

About the Tobruk area, the Syria is emphasised by the DAILY TURKISH COMMENT

ANKARA, June 10 (Reuter)into Syria which they consider

In spite of great difficulties, due timely, and say that it had become inevitable. says that the British and Free French forces' tactics are not only clever but loyal, because they are

carrying out a solenili undertaking to restore Syria's and the Lebsonon's independence after 20 years of longing. It praises, also the urung of the blockade which was strangling the

country. It says that the allies The YENISABAH says: "If on Syria reports that infantry, sup- the morrow of the armistice Marported by armoured vehicles, made shal Petain had not imposed a

three-pointed dash into Syria, bridle on the national feelings one along the coast via Ras Nagura, which boiled spontaneously two up the fertile valley of Lake through the French Empire, the Hul" through Natala and three, Free French would have long ago mainly Indians and Free French, been installed in Syria, and the across the Jordan east of Galilee Present unpleasant situation would secretary for 18 years, a 55-year-

and Syria saved from the imrolled deep into Syria preventing minent danger, namely, a German against the United States, affecting invasion which lately had become defence.

OFFER TO VICHY

NEW YORK, June 10 (Reuter)-The German occupying authorities Prime Minister, in the in France made an outright offer residence. He has been released on House of Commons yesterday said to Vichy for the immediate execu- bail. he could not make any statement tion of a Peace Treaty, according from various reports received the NEW, YORK TIMES, quoting diplo-The Treaty, he says, would de-

fine the limits of territorial concessions to be made and would guarantee territorial integrity of Recording the warm applause of the remainder of the French Em-

France would agree to use her "Respect felt for Marshal Petain

To this end, he continues, most material would be returned when "Americans are taking no chances, needed, especially purauit planes

diplomats in Berne believe this The need for speed of action in offer will be hinted at in Admiral

FOREIGN MAILS

HONGKONG WEDNESDAY, 11th JUNE, 1941.

GENERAL HOLIDAY

On Thursday, 12th June, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and the other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed.

There will be one collection from the pillar boxes as on Sundays, one delivery of registered and ordinary correspondence 10 a.m. There will also be one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11 a.m. from the Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Taipo and Un

"The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

The usual weekly Air Mail to Rangoon to connect with" "British Overseas Airways" will until further notice be closed on Mondays instead of Fridays.

An experimental service providing sea transit to U.S.A. and air transit from U.S.A. to Lisbon and United Kingdom has been institut-The inclusive postage rate is H. K. \$2.00 per i oz. for letters and H. K. \$1.00 each for postcards. Correspondence for this service should bear the usual blue air mail label with the superscription "By sea to U.S.A."

The public are reminded that it is a breach of postal regulations to enclose in a postal cover communications intended for persons other than the addressee.

The Printed Matter Service to the following places in China is temporarily suspended:-

Yunnan" Szechuen

Kweichow

.Hunan

Fukien (except Amoy and Kulangsu)

Kwangsi North and East of Kwangtung.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD AIR MAILS

From

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service" - San Francisco date, 10th June, Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service" - San Francisco date, 24th June.

17th June 1st July.

OUTWARD AIR MAILS

For Date and Time MONDAY Mon. 16th June K.P.O. 4.00 PM Reg. 4.30 PM G.P.O. Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the Reg. "British Overseas Airways." TUESDAY Tue, 17th June K.P.O. 8.00 PM The newspaper, CUMHURIYET, Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolule, U.S.A. and G.P.O. Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans- Reg. Atlantic Services" Ord. TUESDAY Tue, 1st July. K.P.O. .. 5.00 PM Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and

Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans- Reg.

Atlantic Services" Ord.

JAPANESE VALET OF CHARLES CHAPLIN CAUGHT

LOS ANGELES, June 10 (Reuter) -Charlie Chaplin's valet and old Japanese, Torzichi Kono, has "Now the fault will be redeemed been arraigned on charges of con-

> Kono is alleged to have obtained confidential reports.

Code books and other documents were seized in the raid on Kono's

Darlan's broadcast to the French people this evening." LONG TALK

LONDON, June 10 (Reuter)-The British Ambassador, Sir Hugh News). Knatchbull-Hugessen had a long talk at the Turkish Foreign Office on Sunday according to a message blame," yesterday from Ankara.

NEW YORK, June 10 (Reuter)are fighting through a victory by the allied Frenchmen Frenchmen, only Vichy is to forces."

VICHY TO BLAME

JAPANESE CLAIMS DENIED

A Japanese broadcast that General Tseng Wan-chung, Chinese Commander in south Shansi, Iwas killed in action was categorically denied by a Chinese military spokesmen in an interview with the Central News.

The spokesman said that General Tseng is still directing operations on the front.

A Japanese claim that Brigadier-General Tam Lieu-mig, Commander of the 31a Provisional Brigade of the 33rd Army, has surrendered to the Japanese also drew an emphatical denial from the spokesman who declared that there is no such person in the Chinese Army.

The spokesman characterised the Japanese reports as another offensive." - (central rumour

PLAIN DRALER It continues: "If there is ever a Free France again, it will come

The correspondent adds that Printed and Published by Henry Lloyd Murrow, for the Hongkong Daily Press, Ltd., at Marina House, third floor, 15 19. Queen's Road Central, Hongkong. London Office: 53 Fleet Street E.C.4.